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# General and Revenue Secretariat

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**Part B for** August 1928

SUBJECT

Prison administration in England & Australia with its special reference to Mysore.

18. To

The Inspector of Prisons in Mysore

No. 8125 & 9/10.5.28.

Proves the rights of gentlemen who may be appointed as Probation Officers

No. 8128 & 9/10-5-28.

- Copy to the Secretary also charged Progress and Soc.

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

( Pris )

NOTES.

FILE HEADING.

Administration in Scotland
special reference to Prisons

Rec D.G of Prisons

No. 21-24 Dated 4.6.24 Received 6.6.

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BRIEF ABSTRACT OF LETTER.

Submg for favourable consideration and o
on the administration of Prisons in Scotl
with special reference to Prisons.

NOTES AND ORDERS.

Submitted for perusal & orders. Some
suggestions thrown out which
seem to deserve the consideration of
and the framing of the discharged pris
and possibly appear to require

G. R. S. III-2.

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1) Draft dated for consideration.
Secy
5/11/24
AM 14/11
Dy Secy
1st Secy
15/11

4085
19-11-24

Dy 18/11
Dy 19/11

2) The draft may be revised.
See 14 pointing it is
Cantalapus - Permission may be
passed for holding Bhajans in
Hanumanji's temple under proper supervision

Secy
20/11

Dy
20/11

3) Revised draft dated.
Secy 3/1/25 AM 8/1/25

5787
20-1-25

Dy Secy
1st Secy
L.S. 7/1

Dy
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4) The letter to President etc
Ashoka be made by Secretary. Before issuing the
necessary
G.O. please send the file to the
to perusal Senior Superintendent
request him to submit his
within a 20 days. Table Draft

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To

The Presidents of Dt. Boards.
" Municipal Council of Dt. Headquarters.

Serial No. 2

Civic & Social Progress Acts, Bills & Reports
P. 4829-46. of 11.3.25.

States that the discharges
misers in British India &
foreign countries are helped by
cieties chiefly financed by Philan
thropic Public & requests that
a Boards may be moved for simi
ries in Mysore & the result
timated to Govt.

Govt. 12/3

warded with Compliments to W.O.No.P 25;
Inspector General of Prisons unofficially of 16/3/2
his views
an expression of appreciation in
matter with a request that his
ply be sent within 20 days of the
ceipt of this file.

B.O.

H. Lawrence Jr.
Dr. Lee.

The question of Prison Reform in India formed the subject of an enquiry by a Committee appointed by the Government of India and the recommendations of this Committee are contained in their elaborate report which was published over five years ago and proposals to give effect to the several recommendations were called for by Government in No.P.2267-Pris. dated 14th Sep. 1922. I am studying the report in detail and hope to submit my proposals by the end of the month.

6) Dr. Mylvaganam's note purports to deal with only a few of the questions raised in the Indian Jail Committee's report, as a result, of the first hand information he was enabled to obtain during his visit to England on leave in 1923. The first five pages contain an account of what he saw in England and Vienna and the subsequent 8 pages contain his suggestions for introducing certain improvements in the administration of the Jails in the State.

7) His Suggestions mainly are:-

1. Formation of a society or societies for the aid of discharged prisoners;
2. Separation of prisoners of different classes, such as Civi prisoners; Juveniles; first offenders, habituals;
3. Construction of prisons on up-todate lines, on the cellula system instead of the present "association system:"
4. Improvement of Jail industries by employing experts to supervise the same;
5. Better staff on better pay;
6. Introduction of religious service, musical entertainments, elementary education, etc.,
7. Abolition of capital punishment;
8. Relaxation of Jail Rules, and permission to use tobacco,&c
9. Provision of quarters for the Warder establishment in the premises.

8) Although consolidated proposals on the lines of the India Committee's report have not yet been submitted and orders thereo have not been passed by Government, yet it may safely be said th some of the Committee's recommendations have already been introduced and some are under active consideration of Government.

(a) The formation of a prisoners' Aid Society is the work of a social nature and the Government will always, I feel sure, give their full sympathy and support to such an organisation. As stated in the office note, this subject is under the consideration of the Civic and Social Progress Association. The question of appointment of Parole officers and the abolition of the Police surveillance system is under the considerat of Government.

(b) It is proposed to have separate buildings for separate class of prisoners in separate places, viz., the Mysore Jail to be converted into a Borstal institution for Juveniles; the Banga Jail into a prison for offenders of the star class, and the Shim Jail for prisoners of the recidivist class, i.e, habituals and d gerous professional criminals. The main idea advocated in the Jail Committee's report is that the different classes of prisone should not be allowed to come together but should be accommodate separately. Separate and well equipped buildings at different p is,no doubt, an ideal plan. But it is a question of funds. For present, the separation of Juveniles from adult prisoners and Ci prisoners from criminals is effected as far as possible in the C tral Jail, Bangalore. The construction of a new building for th Central Jail is under active consideration and the Government ha in their No. P.4383-Pris. dated 6th February 1924, have requeste Chief Engineer to submit plans and estimates on the standards la down in paras 524-26 of the Indian Jail Committee's report. Whi proposing the conversion of the Mysore Jail into a Borstal insti tution for Juveniles, the opinion of the Indian Jail Committee, tained in para 383 has apparently been overlobked by my predeces that it is "undesirable that reformatory schools or their equiva should be located in old jail buildings or placed near Jails." larly the proposal to convert the Shimoga Jail into an instituti for receiving criminals of the recidivist class does not take in account the fact that the congregation of desperates in a prison in an out of the way place like Shimoga, present practical diffic in the matter of their supervision, guard and safety.

The total jail population in the State cannot be said to exceed (which is well within 1,200) the limit laid down by the Jail Committee for a Central Jail under supervision of a single Superintendent, It is, therefore, out of the question, in our present financial circumstances, to think of having three fully equipped Jails in three different places.

(c) In the construction of the new buildings for the Central Jail at Bangalore, the cellular system will be kept in view. Thecomplete separation of civil and juvenile prisoners from others will also be provided for.

(d) The question of improving the Jail industries has already been under correspondence between this office and Government, and proposals submitted in this office No. 84-76 dated 17th January 1924 are before the Government.

(e) The question of improving the scale of pay of the establishment of the Prisons Department with a view to attract better class of recruits has also received considerable attention in this office and proposals for the revision of the establishments of the Prisons Department submitted in this office letter No. 1173/130-19, dated 25th August 1924, through the Comptroller, were returned by that officer, with certain objections. In these proposals the establishments of Lock-ups had been entirely left out. I am calling for proposals from the District Magistrates and after considering the whole question in all its bearings, shall submit my recommendations to Government in due course.

(f) Introduction of religious service, musical entertainments, has already been given effect to. Religious lectures are given by competent persons belonging to different faiths and deputed by recognised associations. A teacher for elementary instruction to juveniles, etc., has also been appointed.

(g) The question of abolition of capital punishment is one of legislation and opinion is divided on this point even in highly civilised countries, and Mysore will have to

to follow the British Indian Legislature in this respect.

(h) Prohibition of the use of certain articles is a wholesome disciplinary measure and any change as contemplated (viz., permitting the use of tobacco) is likely to lead to complications and undesirable results. It will be difficult to prevent a prisoner who has earned the privilege of the use, say of tobacco, from allowing others to share it with him thereby constituting himself a power for evil. Even the Jail Committee recomend the use of tobacco (smoking) only in the case of condemned prisoners who have not means of diverting their thoughts till the time of execution arrives. I would give anything to a condemned prisoner before he goes to the Gallows.

(j) The question of providing quarters near the Jail premises to the Warder establishment is now under consideration, and pending construction of a new Central Jail on up-to-date lines, plans and estimates for the construction of temporary structures at a cost of about Rs.38,000/- have already been submitted to Government, with this office letter No.438/5 dated 31st March 1925.

In conclusion, as proposals for giving effect to the recommendations of the Indian Jail Committee are under submission to Government, it is a question if there is any necessity for separate orders on this Note.

Bangalore,
9th April 1925.

Inspector-General of Pris

28/12/4.

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12) Lead for perusal and orders
Ref: to Members remarks para 15 and
Carey 14/4/25 26.

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Dr Ostman is promising an allied report by the end of the month.
25) Please await & forward both together with the Jail Cee report. If any intelligence review or criticism is likely — (not the abstracting that is usual) — that may also be forwarded.

Lee
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Lead - replies from the Residents Dindigul Tanjore, Bangalore, chittalrug Cheadam & President-City municipality Tanjore, & keep with Social Progress Note: Bangalore Tanjore have not yet been received. Draft reminders put up for approval & orders
Carey
19/8/25
AMC 1925

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Pus File No. 29 App. F. III—

of 1923.

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1) letter dated 28. 8. 25 from the Secy: Ce
Social Progress Assn Bangalore, s
that the work will be taken up in a
as a reply submitted later on.
2) letter no: 5-37 of 31. 8. 25 from the
city municipal Council Mysore
stating that the question has been re
to a Joint-committee of Dist Board &
that a reply will be sent after t
reference to the Joint-Committee is rec
3) letter no: 39 of 2/4. 9. 25 from
President- Bangalore city municipal
Committee, stating that no fort
being collected for taking further
necessary action in the matter

38 Read for perusal. Further repor
in the matter may perhaps
awaited.

Secy
8/9/25

letter no: 241 of 6. 9. 25 from the Secy. c
& Social Progress Assn Mysore stat
their inability to undertake ex
investigations for want of funds.

Read for perusal and orders. Refere
Secy is invited to the reply of the Secy
8/9/25 of Bangalore: (Para 9) (41) This disp
of the anticipated help of the Asso
The attitude of the municipalities

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deciding anything. The replies (or further replies of the Municipalities will be awaited, reminding them if necessary at suitable intervals.

D.L.L.Secy)

41) Yes
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21.9.

letter no. C. 797/21-22-9 21-9-22 from the President-Cattle Breeding Bangalore, forwarding a copy of their resolution of 29 & 30th August on the subject.

42) Ltd for perusal. The reply is from Asst. Distributors & addressed to ?/ ... ...

43) Yes Ca
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44) Replies are still due from the Pdts of the Boards of Kadur, Chitaldrug & Mysore, the Pdt City Imp. Council Mysore & the Secy Civic Progress Association Bangalore.
Ltd with a draft reminder for appeal or other orders.

KR
21/

45) Done Cey 24/

Reminder nos. 3252-6
By 31.12.23

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Rev File No. 79 of 1923

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Letter No. C-773/25: 26th 12.1.26 from the President-Delhi-Ad chitalarung forwarding a copy of the Bd's resolution - forming a Discharged Prisoners Aid Society at Chitalde & requesting for the instructions with regard

46 thereto for perusal. The replies from the Presidents & the Legislative Council Members may perhaps be awaited

Legislative Council 4/1/27

Secy 19/1

To the President, City Municipal
No 1843 dt 3/4 Feb 1926.
Forwards copy of a report of the Committee that had been organised for considering measures to organise relief for discharged prisoners & and adds that the President of the Mysore Dt Board would address Govt on the subject of the Joint Committee recommendations.

(1) Submitted for perusal - Replies due from Presidents of Kolar Dt Boards. etc will be awaited if approved.

8/2 Ref 10/2

49) YE 10/2

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| 8 | From the president; Distt Board. Kadur. No. L B. 689/24-5 Dt 9/16-2-25<br>Forwards a copy of the resolution of the Distt Board in the matter of starting prim aid Societies in the Distt.<br>51) Subd for perusal. Replies are due from the President Distt Board, Mysore, a the Secy, Civic Progress Assocn, Bangal Reminders will be issued if the reply received by the end of this month.<br>Lg 23/426.<br>51) JS |
| 9. | From the President Dt Bd. Tumkur. No 18 Dt<br>Forwg an extract from the Progs of the Dt in re the formation of discharged prim aid Societies'.<br>52) Subd for perusal.<br>Reply is due from the Secy. Civic & So Progress Assn Bangalore; who will be reminded again on the 20th inst.<br>17 5 26 52) |

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10 From The Secy, Civic & Social Progress Assocn

stating that the Dewan has been requested to preside over a public meeting to inaugurate the & that the society will be started as soon possible.

Subd: for orders.

b. & Nb

Issue

6/8/26

A draft D.O. reminder is put up requesting the Secy to report the action taken

Issue

4/2/26

5/2

From The Secretary, Civic & Social Progress Association, Bangalore Letter 8.7.1926.

States that the Released Prisoners' Society for the Mysore State was inaugurated on Sunday the 23rd January 1926 under the Presidency of the Dewan Saheb, and a copy of the programme of the meeting together with a copy of the proceedings thereat. He, further, requests to get intimate to the Secretary of the Society lines on which they would like the Soc

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to take up its further work, and the activities that may usefully be init and to give them necessary financ and other supports.

Subd:—

Replies from 15 District Boar two city municipal councils, and two civi + Social Progress Associations have bee received.

(2) The Civic + Social Progress Association Mysore has expressed its inability to take up the work of this kind owing t financial circumstances.

(3) The District Board, Kadur district finds no need to start a discharged Prisoners' Aid Society in the District.

(4) The District Board, Hassan; the District Board, Bangalore, and the City Municipal council, Bangalore, record the proposal with sympathy

(5) The District Boards of Shimoga, Dumkur, Kolar, Chitaldrug, + Mysore the City municipal council, Mysore, and the Civic + Social Progress Asso ciation, Bangalore, all have formed the Discharged Prisoners' Aid Societies and have addressed Govt for further instructions in the matter of detail of works to be undertaken by the

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Societies.

2) Submit for perusal + orders.

H.Coll 21.2.25

1) Ref. Members orders at para 15 supra.

2) The civic and Social progressive Association at Bangalore has taken steps to inaugurate a discharged Prisoners aid Society. The proceedings & rules of inaugural meeting are submitted for perusal.

(5) Reports have been received from 185 of Boards and Municipalities. Except 185 Radur all Boards which reports that there is no need for such a Society 185 others have received 185 proposal with Sympathy. The reports received will be tabulated and submitted for perusal.

In 185 connection, 185 I.G Prisons may be asked Circulate as to 185 line to be followed for such Societies.

The question of granting financial assistance will be

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worked up separately and submitted for orders.

Secy
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Secretary)

I shall be glad if Secy will please study this & put up his views. I am afraid Mr Datta is attempting to throw his burden on Govt. Their Colle leg, Mr Thomas, to meet & decide what the Govt should do & what Govt. S.S. is on that Colle

Ldr
26/2

As pointed out by the Member, it is open to the newly inaugurated Political Prisoners' Aid Soc.y to decide upon the lines of its work. In his inaugural address, the Dewan has indicated four different lines of activities which may be taken up by the Soc.y

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They are

(1) to provide released prisoners with opportunities to learn useful handicrafts & industries;

(2) to secure for them suitable occupation in Workshops and industrial Establishments;

(3) to see that prisoners are treated with discrimination and to keep a friendly Supervision over their Subsequent Careers;

(4) to make a special study of the Conditions of crime in the State and Suggest measures for the discouragement and prevention of criminality in the State and for the reclamation and reform of criminals.

Of these four lines of activities, I would Suggest that, for the present, the newly started Soc.y at Bangalore may confine itself to the first three. The last presents some difficulties and requires experience and expert knowledge.

If this is approved, I think it may be suggested to the committee that they may take up the following items of work:

(a) Visiting the local prisons Weekly or Oftener with a view to select prisoners who are likely to turn out Satisfactorily if helped by the Soc.y;

(b) Visiting local employers of labour, explaining to them the objects of the Soc.y

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and endeavour to secure their cooperation in getting employment to released prisoners;

(c) to meet prisoners after discharge, give them prima of companionship and food & arrange to give them some temporary employment till permanent employment can be found; and

(d) to constantly visit all persons who are or have been under the care of the Society

[All this will probably involve the employment of some staff and possibly also the running of some industrial concerns. The funds required for this have to be raised from public contributions supplemented by Govt grants.]

If appd. a letter on these lines may be sent to the Soc. for consideration by the Committee.

Just Memon — RG 15/3

74) A letter on these lines drafted for Cowie (& letter is now for finding employment for [illegible] honest poor, including graduates!)

Lee 10/3/27 RG 18/3

75) Draft - put up for orders.

Memo 17 for Cowie & Lee

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1 Draft put up for Consideration as directed

First Member

27/3

79) 29/3

80) Dewan.

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81) 30.3.27

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12 To The Hon. Secretary,
Civic and Social Progress Association, Bangalore
No 9 10408 dt 2.4.19
Suggests certain items to be taken up by the Committee & the Assembly.

13 From The Secretary,
The Released Prisoners' Aid Society Bangalore
Letter dt 14.4.1927
Fds for information a copy of resolutions passed by the Released Prisoners' Aid Society at their meeting held on the Daily Memorial

'AN'S OFFICE.
Received on
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Shall on receipt April 1927 and also their views on the suggestions made by the Govt in Sl 12 supra.—

83) Sub-S. for perusal with reference to para 73 supra.

A Sec 18.4.27 } 84) Gen. Sec) 21/4

RR 21/4

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85) Sub-S. The file will be kept in Sus and the progress of the action taken will be watched every ~~quarter~~ three months

A Sec 22.4.27 } 86) A reply is due to Serial no 12. Send reminder in a few days if reply not received.

22/4

Submitted for perusal

25/4

(V. Reminder)

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'AN'S OFFICE.
Received on
- 16. 1927
to 1034.

From the Superintendent Jail
D.O. No. 2 - Jail 27 dated
Forwards his reply to the Secretariat
Board circular 12 forbidding the
Prisoners Discharged Abroad
Ticket for perusal

Gen. Secy 29/7

First Member
Dewan.

30/7

Please work up A—after perusal by Dewan.

2/8

Dewan,

3/8

Secy - Mark - Smith
Re mast. enquiry from him & him &
Se Mal. practical action is
taken & Mal. Re Society does ex.
& many extol. ability on papers.

10-8-27

For perusal.
A August 8th. pg progress
May perhaps be taken

11/8

Serial No.

1306
11.8

For perusal,

An inquiry as to the progress
made with the survey of Channel Islands

First Member.

RR
11/8

Yes - but A has the
remedy in Sect II)

Ke
12/8

RR
13/8

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Please
Note
take
act

Please work up about
A. and submit early

Yes
15/8

Sub D. Orders re jurisdiction of Royal Courts in cases based on para 9 of G.O. No 9 of 1846-55. Pro 29.24.00 & 29.9.26.
Draft orders. what

Yes
19/8

Advocate as Solicitor Hoey
for Concessions &c.

Yes
26/8

Guernsey)
Alderney)

RR
30/8

Yes
Hoey
1/9

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| 15 | To The D. G. & Prisons No 9 2529 dt 2.9.19 calls for lists & particulars who may be appointed as Probation officers for each district to look after the Prisoners during the period & their probation. |
| 16 | From the DG of Prisons in Mysore C. ~~522~~ & 325-34 & 13. 3. 24 forwards the lists of Gentlemen who have been appointed as Probation officers in the DG except those of Kadur which will be forwarded on receipt. ~~Sent~~ & May the lists for the Kadur Dt ~~Dist~~ be awaited? Yr. Pleasure Recd 21/3 |
| | From the D.G of Prisons in Mysore No C 325-35 & 15. 3. 24 forwards the lists relating to the Kadur Dt for favour of perusal. Dated. The lists are for each locality and contain the names of officials also. The Hon'ble Secy Discharged Prisoners Aid Society has stated in another Communication |

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that only non-official gentlemen should be appointed as Probation officers.

If approved the lists will be referred to the Hon'ble Secy for favour of his views in the matter.

For orders

w cases pending 20/3

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26/3 As directed Copy of letter to Co/S.P. dated 23.3.28 from the Hony Secy Discharged Prisoners Aid Soc'y Bengal wherein he has stated that every attempt may be made to appoint non-official gentlemen as probation officers for

25/4

The D. Co. of Prisons has forwarded lists of gentlemen who may be appointed probation officers in the several districts.

The Dt. Magte's discretion to appoint particular persons as probation officers, in particular cases rests in the district magte & [illegible]

General approval may perhaps be accorded to the

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Now received.

Secy
26/4

Gen. Secy.

I agree

RB
24/4/18

Joint Member

Please ascertain whether the lists are as stated by Dt Magistrates; & if there are any changes reasons therefor.

Secy
26/4

Dy Secy
26/4

Dy Secy
26/4

Stated. The original lists received from the Dt Magistrates have been sent to the D.G.P. has not made any changes as ordered above is stated

Maythe file be submitted to the Member in charge

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KB

Please return draft.

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Serial No. : -

The lists will be sent

8908/28/4

Just received)

Pl. may issue

Ag
28/4/25

RG
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MG
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Please put up draft approving the lists.

MG
5/5

Draft Go Issued

Issued
MG
8/5

To the D.G. of Prisons at Bangalore

G. 125-83 dt 10.5.25

Approves the lists of gentlemen who may be appointed as Probation Officers. G 125-83 dt 10/5/25

Copy to the Hon'ble Secy to G.P. H/S.

Office of the Inspector-General of Prisons
in Mysore,
Dated Bangalore, 14th June 1924.

Dr. A.B. Mylvaganam, F.R.C.S., (Eng'.,
Inspector-General of Prisons
in Mysore, Bangalore.

B. Nagappa, Esqr., Bar-at-law.,
Secretary to the Government of H. H. the
of Mysore, Local and Legislative
Bangalore.

I have the honour to submit herewith, for favourable consideration and early orders of Government, a report on the - Administration of Prisons in England and Austria with its special application to Mysore. The existing procedure relating to the administration of prisons in Mysore is antiquated and requires remoulding on the approved methods in vogue in civilized countries

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

A.B. Mylvaganam

Inspector-General of Prisons.

# Report on the Administration of Prisons in England and Austria with its special application to Mysore.

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During my furlough in Europe last year, I availed myself of the opportunity to visit two of the important prisons in Isle of White, with the special permission of the Home Secretary and two in Vienna with the special permission of the Police Department. My visit to these Prisons has been very instructi and has enabled me to obtain first hand information on the meth and system of prison administration in vogue in Europe, which I beg to submit very briefly for the information of Government.

In England, one meets with four classes of Prisons known a (1) Local Prisons (2) Convict Prisons (3) Preventive Detention Prisons and (4)Borstal Institutions, each of which being used for a different class of prisoners.

Local Prisons:-- About 33 in number are spread over the C Towns of England and are intended for adult prisoners undergoin ordinary sentence for less grave offences.

Convict Prisons:-- There are four of them intended for adu convicts undergoing sentence of penal servitude for grave offen from 3 years and up-wards.

Preventive Detention Prisons:-- These are two in number an are intended for a class of dangerous professional criminals an habituals who are a menace to society.

Borstal Institutions:-- are 5 in number and are intended f Juvenile adults ranging from 16-21 years of age, where they are given physical, moral and industrial training in order to wean from a path of crime and to help them to lead an ordered life o respectable citizen.

The two important prisons I visited are the Parkhurst Pris for convicts and the Camp Hill Prison for preventive detention professional criminals both being located close to each other i the Isle of White. The Prison Officials were very courteous a took great pains to show me round the different blocks of the extensive buildings there and to acquaint me with their system

of administration. The same courtesy was shown to me in Vienna also and every detail was explained to me by the Officials there, without any reservation. Having seen the prisons in both these countries and the system adopted in each place, my impressic is greatly in favour of the English Prisons and the method of administration obtaining in that Country.

The English Prisons are constructed on the Cellular system and the cells are airy and well ventilated, with careful attentior to sanitary arrangements. Each cell is fitted up with a requisit quantity of furniture consisting of an iron cot and mattress, a chair, table,mirror, fixed in the wall, crockery and electric - - light. Parkhurst Prison is very extensive and contains 767 cells. It has also a chapel, workshops, recreation rooms, extensive compound with tennis courts and cricket fields for the recreation of the prisoners.

Camp Hill Prison for preventive detention, is one of the latest types of prisons and I was specially requested to visit it. There are 6 seperate blocks containing 400 cells in all. Four of the blocks contain 50 cells each viz., 25 on the ground floor and 25 on the upper storey. Another block contains 160 cells. The punishment block contains 25 cells. It has two chapels, a well fitted kitchen where cooking is done with steam, recreation halls, library, concert hall, bakery, workshops and extensive grounds for gardening, recreation etc.,.

The Vienna Prison, I visited, is situated in Alser Strasse i the heart of the town. It contains 2000 cells and each cell is fitted with a cot and mattress, table, commode and electric lamp.

There are several workshops for both men and women, where different industries are taught by specially qualified experts. This building is a very old one and is badly kept as the country has not yet recovered itself from the shock of the late war.

Capital punishment has been abolished in Austria.

The English Penal servitude system of the present day recognises three classes of convicts viz., (1) Star Class or the first offenders (2) Intermediate Class consisting also of

of first offenders but whose general character and antecedents are considered unsuitable for the Star class. Convicts of th class may be promoted to the Star class or reduced to the Recidivist class according to their conduct in the Jail. (3) Recidivist class:- This class consists of habituals and professio criminals whose records show that they have been guilty of gra and persistent crimes

In addition to these 3 main classes of convicts two other minor sub-divisions have been recognised viz., (1) Long senten division which consists of convicts sentenced to 8 years or mo and who have served more than 5 years under ordinary rules. Special privileges and uniform are allowed to them. (2) Aged convicts consisting of convicts of advanced age who are considered physically feeble and not dangerous and have less prospe of serving the sentence in confinement.

The three main classes are kept apart by themselves and allowed to associate with convicts of the other classes, a wi and a salutary precaution to prevent the contamination of the f offenders by the hardened criminals.

Women convicts are confined in separate prisons by thems in London but in other towns they are kept in a wing of the c mon prison apart from the males.

Preventive Detention:-- This system was introduced in England in 1908 by an Act of Parliament as it was found neces sary in the interest of the society to keep in detention all convicts who have had 3 previous convictions of penal servitu for a period varying from 5 -- 10 years, after the expiration the sentence. Short and repeated convictions ~~of penal servi for a period~~ have been found ineffective as a deterrent to cr and in their own interest and that of the society at large th are kept in detention where every facility is given to enable them to enter free life again as worthy citizens.

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class of prisoners, while consistently safeguarding strict dis cipline and safe custody, show considerable modification of th severer aspects of a sentence of penal servitude. As in penal servitude sentence, promotion from one grade to the special grade is earned by good conduct and industry, but certain priv leges such as association at meals and in the evenings, smokir news papers and magazines etc., can be earned as well as a sma wage, not exceeding 3 pence a day, part of which can be expend in the purchase of articles of comfort from the canteen. "Parol Lines" are also provided for such men who by their conduct, ha proved fit for conditional discharge. Discipline and supervi are considerably relaxed in their case in order to test each one's fitness for re-entry into free-life. Each man is giver plot of ground for gardening and from the sale of the produce allowed to buy tobacco and such like articles for his personal comfort.

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From the above observations, it will be clear, that the present system of prison administration is influenced by the prevailing feeling that it is a national duty to reclaim an offender - - against law. The spirit of avenging one's crime has given way to a desire to reform the offender. The tread wheels, chains, floggings etc., which characterised prison administration in years past have been replaced by daily religious service, musical entertainments, delivery of moral and religious adresses, weekly classes where prisoners are allowed to discuss among themselves selected subjects, creation of clubs for education and recreation purposes and regular and systemahic work to train the prisoners t greater activity of mind and body and the creation of habits of sustained industry. Rigid restraint and continued suspicion engender their counterparts in violence and trickery. Friendly spirit and desire to help in spite of maintenance of strict

strict discipline, encourage a prisoner to obey the rules and to promote, instead of impeding the well-being of the community in which he finds himself. These are in brief what we understand by "Prison Reform" in Western Countries.

The need for prison reform in Mysore:-- A comparison of the Western system with the system in practice in Mysore makes it obvious that our methods and system of administration are obsolete and defective in many respects. The need for administrative reform on modern lines is urgently called for. We are several years behind time in this respect as in several other matters of national importance. The spirit of reclaiming the criminal and rehabilitating him as a useful citizen has not received serious attention from the Mysore public in the past. This new spirit underlying prison administration in Western Countries may be profitably introduced into our prisons. What is wanted is a band of few enthusiastic and sympathetic workers of both sexes, who would interest themselves in this work of national importance and take up the work in right earnest. When the object is fully understood and its national importance is appreciated by our leading and patriotic citizens, I am sure that there will be a ready response to our call. A society for the aid of discharged prisoners is a long-felt want which has to be supplied at an early date. In this particular instance, we are a century behind -- Western Countries. An organisation of this nature financed by private subscription and supplemented by Government grant is an important step towards the introduction of measures for up-lifting the fallen criminals. It is entirely a work of love and private enterprise is the only sure way to success. The members of this society alone should be eligible for nomination as visitors to our prisons instead of the class of indifferent and apathatic type of men who are now nominated as visitors.

The separation of the first offenders or the star class from the habituals or the recidivist class is the first step towards prison reform. The indiscreminate hurdling together of these types of criminals in the same barracks as is done at

at present in our prisons is fatal to reform work. O u r Prisons at the present day form a suitable centre for increasing the criminal population of the country. Undertrials, civil prisoners, convicts, Juveniles and adults are indiscriminately allowed to mix up in the same barracks and in the same work rooms. This practice is highly pernicious in its effects as it tends to the deeper contamination of the initiates in crime under the malign influence of the hardened criminals. The contaminating influence of the hardened prisoners on the first offenders must be avoided at all cost if the spirit of rehabilitating the prisoners and of diminishing crime thereby is to be our watchword.

The Juveniles should be placed in a Borstal Institution by themselves where facilities for elementary education and industrial works should be provided. The results achieved in Western Countries are very encouraging and the same success may be expected in this country also if properly worked.

The recidivist class to which belongs habituals and dangerous professional criminals should be placed in a preventive detention prison for a longer period than the present laws admit, in order to protect the society from their repeated molestations. Suitable laws to enforce preventive detention should be enacted as the present system of inflicting short and repeated terms of imprisonment for this class of convicts is ineffective as a deterrent for further crimes. The convicting Magistrates should be required to note when committing prisoners to Jails, whether he or she is a habitual or not. This information is not supplied by the - - Mysore ~~Judges~~ Magistrates at present. The reforming influence of this system and the success achieved in England give us a hope that even a hardened criminal, inured to a life of crime, could be turned into an honest and useful citizen.

The separation of the first offenders from the habituals and the Juvenile adults from the rest, can be easily carried out with the accommodation available at present. There are a few old prisons in the State which are now used as District Lock-ups, where the available accommodation is more than the needs of the

the Districts. The Old Jail at Shimoga which has several cells and barracks is running into ruins through neglect and disuse. This Jail could be made available for the recidivist class or habituals as a preventive detention prison without much initial expense. This class of prisoners is fairly large in our State. Last year there were 263 prisoners of this class of whom 9 were females. The isolated situation of Shimoga Jail, its several cells and barracks, extensive grounds for gardening and water facility are admirably suited for a Preventive Detention Prison. The period of detention should not be less than five years and or more than 10 years as practised in England and the rules should b suitably amended. Shorter detention has been found ineffective as a deterrent with this class of prisoners.

The Mysore Jail is best suited for a Borstal Institution for Juvenile adults where they could be given moral, physical and industrial training at a much less cost. The present expensive establishment could be utilised for the Shimoga Jail when it is converted into a Preventive Detention Prison. The number o f Juveniles last year was 47 in all.

When these two classes of prisoners are separated from the rest, the accommodation available in the Central Jail, will be found sufficient for the Star Class who form the bulk of the prison population of our Jails. The Central Jail built on the association system is a substantial massive structure with severa spacious barracks and workshops, but stands in urgent need of renovation of the roofs and minor structural alterations to convert it into a fairly up-to-date prison. All the prisons in the - - Western Countries, I have visited, are constructed on the cellula system as it is considered the most suitable to ensure discipline and facilitate administration. The association system is a rel of the past. As the depressed financial condition of our state will not permit of our constructing a new Jail in the near future the only course open to us, is to convert the large barracks of t Central Jail into cells in easy stages as finances permit, to improve its sanitary arrangements and to provide an extra hall for

for recreation and religious services or to convert one of the barracks into one, if pressure on the accommodation is not great. These minor alterations are within the scope of our financial capabilities and no time need be lost in attending to these immediate requirements on the forlorn hope of building a new Jail which is not likely to crystallise for several years to come. In any case, one Jail, even if built on modern lines, is not sufficient for the introduction of prison reforms. At least 3 or 4 separate prisons are required for the segregation of the different types of prisoners. So it would be waste of funds to attempt to build one large Jail at great cost as it would not meet our modern requirements. The idea of building a new Central Jail may be given up altogether for the present and the existing buildings utilised with necessary alterations and additions to meet our urgent requirements.

Any further finer separation of convicts as practiced in Western Countries does not seem opportune at present as multiplicity of prisons is likely to be more costly than the circumstances require. With increasing experience and knowledge, further changes could be introduced step by step as the financial condition of the State improves and as circumstances need it. Capital punishment has hitherto proved ineffective as a deterrent to murders. When one studies criminology closely it will be observed that murders are committed mostly under grave and sudden provocation. Premediated acts of this nature are few. Mentally defective also contribute their quota to the total number of murders annually. The dictum "Eye for an Eye" "Tooth for a Tooth" has considerably altered during recent years. A long term of imprisonment under strict discipline with opportunities to reform oneself is considered more humane and reformative than execution. We may adopt the Austrian practice and abolish capital punishment altogether from our State, thereby setting a noble example to others to copy.

Industries:- Proposals for improving the industries of the Jails with the view to make them remunerative by placing them under expert supervision are pending the sanction of Government for the past two years. The present method of supervision by Jail officials who are by no means experts, has been the chief cause of deterioration of the Jail Industries. The articles manufactured under their supervision are not only more expensive but inferior in quality with the result that the manufactured articles to the value of Rs.27,271-13-10 are lying unsold in the Jail Stores for several years past and are deteriorating in value with time. In Western Countries, the Industrial portion of work is under the supervision of experts who are under the disciplinary control of the Jail Officers. The prisoners are taught several useful industries to suit each one's capacity and aptitude and the articles turned out are excellant, finding a ready sale in the open market. What is needed in this Country which is very backward in industrial organisation and lacking in facilities for the employment of prisoners after discharge, is the introduction of such minor useful industries in our Jails as would suit the capacity and purse of the poor class of prisoners in our Jails to establish themselves after discharge with a small pecuniary aid from the aid society. The majority of our prisoners are agriculturists. Such men who have proved themselves capable of leading a free life in a preventive detention prison, may be given a small plot of ground under the supervision of aid society for cultivation. There may be others who possess an aptitude for industrial works. Such of them may be trained in some simple and useful industries requiring no elaborate machineries or a large outlay of capital. The articles turned out by them should find a ready market and in this matter the aid societies' help will be needed. These men should be placed under the supervision of the aid Society who would periodically visit them and supervise their work and report on their progress or otherwise from time to time. Placing the discharged prisoners under Police supervision

supervision has been abolished in England on the ground that it would be fatal to the convicts' chances of employment on which his continuing in the right course depends. Police supervision is incompatible with the concealment of the man's antecedents while in the great majority of instances the well-being of the convict must depend on the secret being kept. The mischievous tendency of Police supervision so far as it relates to the welfare of the convict is apparent The discharged prisoners aid society has taken up this work in England.

Staff:- The administration of our Jails is greatly handicapped by the selection of incompetent and unsuitable men for this responsible work of national importance. In Western Countries the Prison Staff consists of men of culture and character unlike the illiterate unreliable and low type of humanity employed in our prisons. The reforming influence of English Prisons is mainly due to the uprightness and moral attributes of the English Warders. The possession of such men who are able to recognise their responsibilities and sense of duty is a great asset to prison administration.

The second step towards prison reform is the employment of a better class of men on higher and more suitable wages than are paid at present. The pausity of pay leads to corruption and engenders discipline. Last year as many as 17 warders were dismissed from service or their services dispensed with for violation of prison rules.

Facilities for recreation religious service etc:--

At present there are no forms of recreation, provided for our prisoners. The same monotonous routine work with intervals for meals and sleep goes on like clock work without any intermission Such a monotonous existence without diversion of any kind must necessarily lead to perversion of one's mind. The best trait in a human being becomes blunted and perverted. No one visits him in Jail to comfort him in his troubles or to encourage him to lead a better and a more honorable life in the future. If Prison is to

to be considered a reformatory, then our methods of dealing with the prisoners should be mellowed with sympathy and kindnes while enforcement of strict discipline is not relaxed. To att this end, regular religious service, Bajanas, musical entertai ment of a select kind, libraries containing among others religi and moral books for the educated convicts should be provided.

The illiterate prisoners should be given elementary educat in their vernacular by experienced teachers. Physical, moral industrial training must proceed side by side. More teachers should be employed and a regular system of imparting practical religious training by devoted and sincere religious workers shou be instituted.

The offences committed in our Jails daily are almost exclu sively confined to the possession of prohibited articles such a tobacco in some form or other, ganja or cash to purchase them. The number of offences committed under this head last year was and the punishment meted out is as follows:-

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| Imposition of fetters - - - | 1 |
| Corporal punishment - - - | 22 |
| Other punishments (such as forfeiture of remission reduction in grade, ragi- grinding and change of work)- - | 220 |

It seems necessary in the interest of reform that some relaxati of the rules relating to the use of tobacco should be introduced. It has been found practically impossible to check the clandestine use of tobacco in our prisons which is mostly aided by the warders themselves. Repeated punishments for offe of this nature demoralise the men and turn them callous to punishments. In Camp Hill Preventive Detention Prison where t habituals are confined, smoking is a privilege earned by the be behaved of them. A little harmless relaxation of this nature from the rigid cast iron rules is sure to be helpful to keep th the prisoners in a tranquil state of mind and to bring out the best qualities in them. An indiscreminate freedom to use tobs

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Quarters for the staff:-- This is another want which is keenly felt at present. In the interest of discipline and eco my, the warders should be housed near the Jails. The number o absentees from duty could be easily checked and punished and th inconvenience experienced at present avoided.

If the main principles of this brief report are approved b Government a special committee may be appointed at an early da to consider and recast the whole system of prison administrati on Western lines. This question requires the earnest and the sympathetic consideration of Government as it is a matter of n tional and economic importance. A well-ordered population co and happy with less incentive to crime is a national asset and our available resources should be mustered together to achieve this end. Hesitation and procrastination in matters of such importance for the well-being of society are fatal to the caus of progress. We must depart from the old beaten tracks and a ourselves to the new conditions of life and sentiments of a c lised race.

K. B. Mukherjee

Inspector-General of Prisons

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To
The Presidents of the Municipal Commissioners of the Bombay & Bangalore & Hyderabad City & Suburban Boards & Secretary Civic & Social Progress Trust

Sir,

I am directed to state that there exists at present no facilities for discharged prisoners to gain their livelihood after their release. In British India in the Western countries people have started discharged prisoners' aid societies for this purpose, chiefly financed by private subscriptions. As this is a question to be taken up solely by philanthropic public for the uplift of their fellowmen, I am to request

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GOVERNMENT OF HIS HIGHNESS THE MAHARAJA OF MYSORE

General and Revenue Secretariat,

*Dated Bangalore,* ..... *192*

*From*

*Secretary to the Government of His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore,*
B. Nagappa, Esq., Bar-at-law, *Local and Legislative Departmen*

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An extract of Dr. Kylvaganam's note on the subject

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Sir,
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Extract from Mr.A.W. Kylva swami's letter No.738 dated 4th June 1924 regarding Administration of Prisons in Mysore.

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Per Secretary to Govt,
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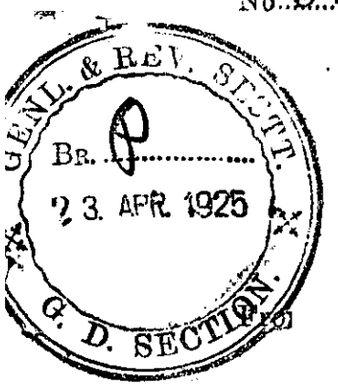


OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT, DISTRICT BOARD,
SHIMOGA DISTRICT.

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K. Syed Taj Peeran, Esq., B.A.,
President, District Board,
Shimoga District.

To,

B. Nagappa, Esq., Bar-at-Law,
Secretary to the Government of Mysore,
Local and Legislative Departments,
BANGALORE.

Sir,

With reference to your letter No. P. 4829-46 da
the 11th March 1925 requesting to obtain the views of the I
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I have the honour to state that the matter was discussed at
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tions might be formed in each Taluk for reclaiming the crim
A copy of the resolution passed on the subject is enclosed

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

For President,
District Board, Shimoga.

Put up for perusal. Reports from the Dists may perhaps be attached and available for collection & consolidation. The main file calling for this report has been submitted in another connection of the Mysore Congress report on the reforms scheme.
23/4/25

Proceedings of the Meeting of the District Board, Shimoga held on the 4th April 1925.

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Read letter No.P. 4829-46/ dated the 11th March 1925 from Secretary to Government, Local and Legislative Departments, questing to obtain the views of the District Board for the f tion of Associations to create facilities for discharged pri to gain their livelihood.

RESOLUTION. Resolved that associations be formed in each for reclaiming criminals.

A.K. SYED TAJ PEERAN,

President,
District Board, Shimoga.

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President, District Board,
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N. S. Nanjundiah, Esq ,
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B. Nagappa, Esq., Bar-at-Law.,
Secretary to the Government of His Highness
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Through the Deputy Commissioner, Hassan District.

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With reference to your letter No.P.4829-46/Pris. 79-23-2, dated 10th March 25, anent providing facilities for discharged prisoners to gain their livelihood after their release etc., I have the honor to state that the subject was discussed by the Board at its meeting held on 17th April 25 and a resolution was passed stating that this may be recorded.

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A copy of the resolution is enclosed.

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I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,
N. Nanjundiah
President,
District Board, Hassan.

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Forwarded with compliments

* In general the ors from this Dept as Berhaps be awaited

D.C. Hassan
8.5.25

Letter No.P.4829/46-Pris. 79-23-2, dated 11th March 25, from the Secretary to Government, Local & Legislative Departments, anent providing facilities for discharged prisoners to gain their livelihood after their release.

Resolution. Rec

d. H.V.Rangaswami,
Vice President (in the chair).

"Extract".

President,
District Board, Hassan.

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46683 Dated Tumkur 12-5-25.

The President, District Board,

Tumkur.

The Secertary,

to the Government of Mysore,

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Bamgalore.

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NO.925/24-25 Enclosures:- Nil

Sir,

With reference to your letter NO. J 4829-46(2)/P. 79-23-2 dated 11-3-25 in the matter of starting discharged Pris aid socities in the District, I have the honour to state that t subject was placed before the District Board at their meeting h on 7-4-25, and a resolution was passed to the effect that a com consisting of the fallowing gentlemen be formed to concert meas for starting such a socity in the District.

1.Mr . K.Ranga Iyengar Tumkur.

2." Anjanaya setty. Pavagada.

3." Singri Nangappa Tiptur.

4." A.Venkata Ramaya Sira.

5." A.Sivaligappa setty Koratagere.

6." Nagayya settey Maddagiri.

Mr. K. Ranga Iyengar to be convener.

A copy of the resolution is herein enclosed.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,

Your Most Obedient Servant,

For President,
District Board Tumkur.

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1.Messers. K.Ranga Iyengar. 2.Anjanaya setty. 3.Singri Nangappa. 4. H Venkataramaya. 5.A.Sivaligappa setty. 6. Nanjayasetty.
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Sd. H.Venkataramaya.

Incharge President,
District Board Tumkur.

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For President,

District Board Tumkur.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT, DISTRICT BOARD,

KOLAR DISTRICT

*Dated, Kolar, the* 5th May 1925

C. B. GOPALA RAO Esquire,

*President, District Board, Kolar.*

B.NAGAPPA, Esquire, Bar-at-law,

Secretary to the Government of Mysore,
Local and Legislative Departments, Bangalore.

The Deputy Commissioner,
Kolar District.

Adverting to your letter No.P.4829-46 (2) Pris 79-2 dated.11.3.25 in the matter of taking steps to start "Discharged Prisoners-aid Societies" I have the honour to that the matter had been placed before the District Boa at their meetings held on the 26th, 27, and 28th April and they have resolved that the Board is agreeable to t steps to form such Societies in the District. A copy o the resolution is also enclosed for the perusal of Gove ment. The Presidents of all Taluk Boards have been request to take needful action in the matter and the resul will be intimated on receipt of their reports.

I have the honour to be,
S i r,
Your most obedient servant,

C B Gopalarao
p r e s i d e n t,
District Board, Kolar.

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Proceedings of the Kolar District Board meeting held on the 26th, 27th and 28th April 1925.

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Read letter No.p. 4829-46(2)Pris.19-25-dated 11.3.25 req to intimate the views of the District Board in the matter o taking steps to start "Discharged Prisoners Aid Societies

Resolution: The Board is agreeable to take steps form such Societies in the District.

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C Gonsalves

President,
District Board, Kolar.

OFFICE OF THE CITY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL,

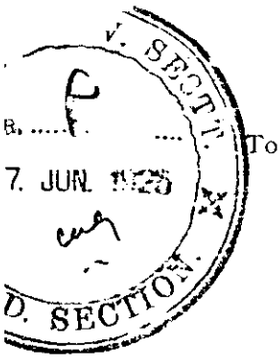
Bangalore City ..J..u..n..e.....1925.

From

M. G. KRISHNASAMI RAO., ESQ., B.A.,

MUNICIPAL COMMISSIONER, MUNICIPAL COUNCIL,

BANGALORE CITY.




To

B. Nagappa, Esq., Bar-at-Law.,

Secretary to the Government of

His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore,

Local and Legislative Departments,

Bangalore.

SIR,

With reference to your letter No. P. 4829-46/Pris. 79-23-2 dated 11th March 1925, in the matter of starting an Association for providing facilities to discharged prisioners, I have the honor to state that the Municipal Council, while recording with sympathy the said proposal, has resolved to take up the question on receipt of necessary information from the Prisioners' Aid -- Society of Madras and other similar institutions in India, regarding its working and the manner in which it is to be financed from year to year to keep the Association going.

2. A copy of the Council resolution dated 24th May 1925, is herewith submitted for kind perusal.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

M. G. Krishnasami Rao

Municipal Commissioner.

Forwarded with Compliments,

Mohammed Ali Khan

Honorary President.

SUBJECT .....

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Section Pris

File No. 79-23

Serial No.

*Diary No. of letter replied to* .....

No. P 1193

To The President, City Improvement Committee, Bangalore

General and Revenue Secretariat

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Sir,

Date of issue 22/8/25

I am directed to invite a reference to your letter No. G.O.T.O. 161 dt. 16.6.25 on the matter of starting discharged prisoners aid Society and to request you to be good enough to inform the Committee in the proper manner in the starting of such Society as desired in your letter.

Signed by .....

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

for Secretary to Government.

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SUBJECT 275.

Section Pris

File No. 79-

Serial No.

*Diary No. of letter replied to*

No. 11794-200

To

1) The President City Municipal Commission, Mysore

2) The President District Board of Bangalore, Kadur, Chitaldroog.

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3) Secy. Civil Proper Board Bangalore & Mysore

General and Revenue Secretariat

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*, the* *192*

Date of issue 22/8/25

Signed by

Sir,

I am directed to refer to the application No. P. 4829-46 Pris 79-23-2 of 11.3.25 on the matter of starting dispensaries in Mysore and Coorg and to request you to furnish a report by which the same may be expected to be received.

An early reply is requested

I have the honour to be

Sir,

Your most obedient servant

Secy.

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# CIVIC AND SOCIAL PROGRESS ASSOCIATION.

No.160, Fourth Street,
CHAMARAJPET, BANGALORE CITY.

28th August 1925

SRI KANTIRAVA NARASIMHARAJA WADIYAR BAHADUR,
G.C.I.E., YUVARAJA OF MYSORE

RAO BAHADUR
M. P. PUTTANNA CHETTY, C.I.E.

The Secretary to Government,
Local & Legislative Departments,
Bangalore.

Sir,

With reference to your letter No.P.1194-200/Pris. dated 22nd instant, I have the honor to state that the Dewan Saheb who has been approached to preside at the meeting to inaugurate the establishment of a Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society has expressed his willingness to do so ~~has~~ after the Dasara festivities and the Dasara session of the Representative Assembly are over. The matter will be taken up in October next and a reply will be submitted as soon as the meeting takes place.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

Honorary Secretary.

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No. 537 / 1283

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT,
CITY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL, MYSORE
*Dated* 31st August *1925*.

REV. FROM P SEP. 1925 SECTION

N. MADHAVA RAU, ESQUIRE, B.A., B.L.,
*President, City Municipal Council,*
*Mysore.*

The Secretary to the Government of
His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore,
(Local & Legislative Deptts) Bangalore.

SIR,

With reference to your letter No.P.1194-200 dated 22nd instant in the matter of starting prisoners' aid Societies, have the honour to state that the question has been referred to a joint committee composed of members of the District Board and Municipal Council. A report will be made as soon as the suggestions the joint committee are received.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

M. Madhava Rau

President.

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OFFICE OF THE CITY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL,

Bangalore City, Dated....2nd....September.....1925.

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M. G. KRISHNASAMI RAO., ESQ., B.A.,

MUNICIPAL COMMISSIONER, MUNICIPAL COUNCIL,

BANGALORE CITY.

B. Nagappa, Esq., Bar-at-Law.,

Secretary to the Government of

His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore,

Local and Legislative Departments,

B a n g a l o r e.

SEP. SECTIO

Sir,

With reference to your letter No. P. 1193/Pris. -- dated 22nd August 1925 in the matter of starting discharged prisioners' aid societies, I have the honor to state that necessary information is being collected for taking further action in this matter.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

Municipal Commissioner.

Forwarded with Compliments,

Honorary President.

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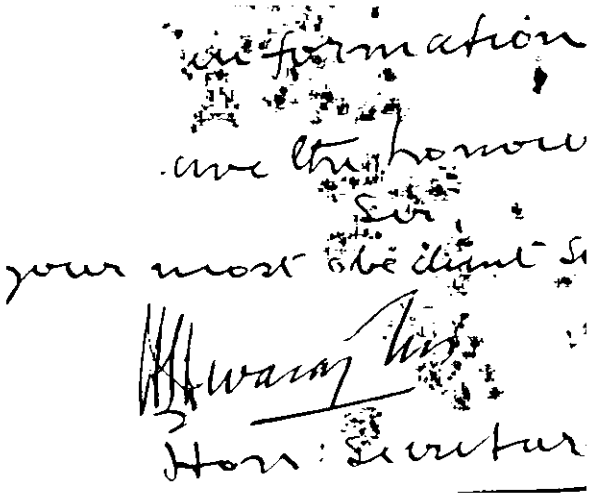
The [illegible] Secretary
[illegible] and Social Progress
Association, Mysore

The Secretary
to Government Local
and Legislative
Departments
6/9/25 Bangalore

I have the honour
to forward herewith an
extract from the proceedings
of a meeting of the
managing committee
of above Association



managing committee meeting of the Civi
nd Social progress Association, held
n 29th August 1921.

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With reference to the requisition
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arding discharged prisoners aid Societ

Resolved that the funds at th
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the existing undertakings by the
Association; so, it regrets its inabili
undertake extra undertakings fo
unt of funds.

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President

"By"
Hon. Secretary

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**OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT**
**Kadur District Board.**

Dated, Chickmagalur 11-9-1925.

G. B. Heblikar, Esquire, B.A., LL.B.,

President, District Board,
Kadur District,
CHICKMAGALUR.

B. Nagappa, Esquire, Bar-at-law.,

Secretary to Government,
Local and Legislative Departments,
BANGALORE.

Sir,

Adverting to your letter No. P. 1194-200/Pris. dated 22-8-1925 calling for an early reply to your letter No. P. 4829-46 Pris. 79-23-2 dated 11-3-1925 in the matter of starting Discharged Prisoner's ~~and~~ aid Societies, I have the honour to state that as resolved by the District Board the subject has been referred to the Taluk Boards for their opinion and four out of six of them have so far furnished their views while the other two have been reminded to send their replies early.

On receipt of the resolutions from all Taluk Boards the question will again be considered by the District Board and their views forwarded to Government as early as possible.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,
For President,
Kadur District Board.

From

THE PRESIDENT,
BANGALORE DISTRICT BOARD.

To

The Secretary to Govt
Local Deptt

Dated
Despatched
Received
General No C 7977/25-26
No.

Enclosure No. 1

States that the matter of starting discharged Prisoners Aid Societies has been recorded at the last Board meeting

Forwarded with Compliments

Deputy Commissioner
Bangalore Dist
29/9/25

DEPUTY COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE
SEP 24 1925
BANGALORE

OFFICE OF THE PR
BANGALORE DISTRICT
*Banga*

B. ABDUR RAHMON ESQ, B.A.,
PRESIDENT, DISTRICT BOARD,
BANGALORE.

To

B. NAGAPPA, ESQ., BAR-AT-LAW,
Secretary to the Government of Mysore, Local
and Legislative Departments, BANGALORE.

(THROUGH THE DEPUTY COMMISSIONER, BANGALORE DISTRICT.)

SIR,

With reference to your letter No. P 4829-46(2)/Pri.79-23-2, dated 11th March 1925, I have the honour to state that the subject of starting discharged Prisoners' Aid Societies, was placed before the District Board at the meeting held on the 29th and 30th August 1925 when the Board passed a resolution recording the same, vide extract from the Proceedings of the District Board meeting herewith submitted.

I have the honour to be
Sir,
Your most obedient Servant

B A Rahmon

President, District Board
Bangalore District.

Proceedings of the 1st. Ordinary Meeting of t
Bangalore District Board, held on the -
29th and 30th August 1925.

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Read letter No. P.4829-46/Pri.79-23-2, dated 11th March 1925 from the Secretary to the Government of Mysor Local and Legislative Departments calling for the opinio of the District Board in the matter of starting discharg Prisoners' Aid Societies to create facilities to such prisoners.

RESOLUTION:- R e c o r d e d.

Sd/- B. Abdur Rahmon,
President, District Board,
Bangalore District.

"TRUE EXTRACT"

B A Rahmon

President, District Board,
Bangalore District.

SUBJECT.....

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*Diary No. of letter replied to*.....

General and Revenue Secretariat

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Date of issue 31/12/25

Signed by

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File No.

Seria No.

No. P 3252-6

To I The Pdt of Board
(1) Kadur, (2) Chitaldrug &
(3) Mysore Dts.

II The ~~Municipal Commissioner~~ President
Mysore City Municipal Council

III The Secy Civic Prisoners
Association, Bangalore-

Sir,

I am directed to invite your attention to this office letter No 4829-46/Pris 79.23-D 11.3.25- and the subsequent reminder thereto in the matter of starting discharged prisoners' aid Societies and to request you to be so good as to ~~forward~~ expedite ~~the~~ your

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e reply to the same at an
early date

Yours Ltd Secy to Govt

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In all future correspondence please quote
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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT, DISTRICT BOARD,
*Chitaldrug, dated* 12th Jany. *1926*.

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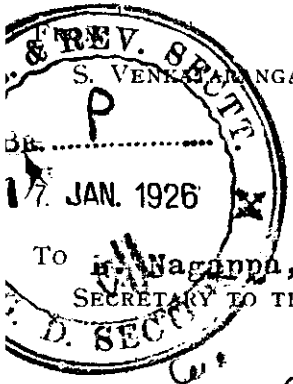


S. VENKATARANGAM, ESQ., B.A., B.L.,
PRESIDENT, DISTRICT BOARD,
CHITALDRUG DISTRICT.

Pris 79-23

To K. Nagappa, Esq., bar-at-law,
SECRETARY TO THE GOVERNMENT OF HIS HIGHNESS THE MAHARAJA OF MYSORE,
LOCAL AND LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENTS,
BANGALORE.

Sir,

With reference to your letter No. 4829-46/Pris. 79-23- dated 11th March 1925 and the subsequent reminder thereto in the matter of starting discharged prisoners aid societies, I have the honor to state that the matter having been referred to a sub committee formed to formulate proposals for starting such societies in this district it was resolved therein that one be formed at Chitaldrug town in th first instance (copy of the resolution together with a copy of the resolution of the board in the matter is herein enclosed for reference.

I request that necessary further instructions may ndiy be caused to beissued to me in the matter.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

President.

ROCEEDINGS OF THE ADJOURNED M'ETING OF THE SUB COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO FORMULATE PROPOSALS TO START DISCHARGED PRISONERS' AID SOCIETIES IN THE CHITALDRUG DISTRICT HELD IN THE OFFICE OF THE TREASURY ASST. COMMISSIONER, CHITALDRUG ON THE 23RD NOVEMBER 1925 at 3 P.M.

Members Present.

1. Mr. C. Gopalachar, B.A., District Superintendent of Police.
2. " P. S. Purnaiya, B.A., District Treasury Officer.
3. " M. Navaneetham Naidu, B.A., B.L., Sub Division Officer.
4. " M. Ananthia Setty, Vice President, District Board (convener)
5 " S. Veerabhadrappa, District Board Member

Members absent.

6. " S. Krishnamurty, L.M.S., District Medical Officer.
7. " A. J. Donne, Sub Division Officer, Davangere.
8. " Sati Malappa, District Board Member.
9. " B. Chinnobiah. "
0. " N. Anandathirtha Rao. "

| Subject. | Resolution. |
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| Read letter No. 4829-46 2) Pris. 79-23-2 dated 11th arch 1925 from the Secretary ocal & Legislative Departents in the matter of foration of aid societies for ischarged prisoners. | Read and recorded. |
| Read also note of Dr. ylvaghanam, re: Administration of Prisons in Mysore. | Read and recorded. |
| Re: the formation of ischarged Prisoners' Aid ocieties in the district. | (1) Resolved that a Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society be started a Chitaldrug in the first instance, consisting of both official and non official members. The members on present committee may continue to be members of the said society with power to add to their number. The society may be invested with the power to raise public subscriptions for the purpose. A list of such released prisoners belonging to the District may be obtained from the Central Jail. |

(2) The several local bodies in the district may be requested to contribute liberally towards the funds.

(3) Suitable lands may be selected and kept in reserve for grar to such of the released prisoners as would desire to take to agricult

(4) Suitable shed materials be recommended to be granted free fr the Forest Department.

Sd/ M. Ananthia Setty,
Vice President, District Board
Chitaldrug.

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For President.

Read the proceedings of the Sub Committee appointed to formulate proposal for the starting of discharged prisioners' aid societies in the district as called for in the Local and Legislative Secretary's ~~Xx~~ letter - - No. P 1829-46 Pris. 79-23-2 dated 11th March 1925.

RECORDED with the observation that a reference may be made to Government in the matter.

Sd/ S. Venkatarangam,
President, District Board,
Chitaldrug.

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For President.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT,

CITY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL, MYSORE.

*Dated* 3rd February 1926.

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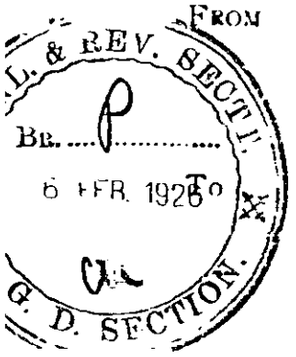


FROM

N. MADHAVA RAU, ESQUIRE, B.A., B.L.,
*President, City Municipal Council,*
*Mysore.*

To

The Secretary to the Government
of His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore,
Local and Legislative Departments,
Bangalore.

SIR,

With reference to your letter No.4829-46-Pris 79-23 dated 11th March 1925 in the matter of starting discharged prisioners aid societies and subsequent reminder No.P 3252-6-Pris, dated 31st December 1925 thereto, I have the honour to state that a joint Committee of the members of the Mysore City Municipal Council and the Mysore District Board was formed for taking action on the lines indicated in your letter under reply. A copy of the Committee's report on the subject is herein enclosed.

It is presumed that the President of the District Board, Mysore, will address Government on the subject of the Joint Committee's recommendations.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
your most obedient servant,

N. Madhava Rau

President.

Joint Committee for considering measures to Organize Relief for discharged prisoners.

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G.Mallanna, Esq., Vice-President, District Board, Mysore.

B.K.Ramakrishnaiya, Esq., M.A.,L.L.B., Advocate, Mysore.

C.Lakshmipataiya, Esq., Secretary, Jain Education Fund Association, Mysore.

M.Ramaswami, Esq., Municipal Commissioner, Mysore.

Dr.P.S.Ramaswami Iyengar, Esq., Mysore City.

The Rev.E.Stanley Edwards., Wesleyan Mission, Mysore City. (Convener).

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The Committee met in the Maharaja's College, Mysore City, 8 A.M on Friday October the 16th 1925. All the members re present.

The Committee discussed freely the whole question of lief for Discharged Prisoners, and entirely agreed with the inion expressed in the letter (No.P.4829/46(2) Pris.79-23-2, ted the 11th March 1925) from the Secretary to Government, at it is most desirable that such work should be begun as soon possible. The Committee suggest:-

1. That the Aims of the work should be

(1) To help discharged first offenders to get work and to take their places again in decent society.

(2) To try to reclaim old offenders.

(3) To try to save juvenile offenders from becoming habitual offenders.

2. That the methods to be adopted to attain these ~~ins xhxid~~ should be the following:-

(1) TO get to know at any rate some of the inmates the jails personally. Since such work as is contemplated. st always depend almost entirely upon personal and individual ck, the Committee attach great importance to this aspect of the tter. They respectfully suggest that the present system of il visitation is not effective, and that steps should be taken mediately to make it more regular and systematic.

(2) To give financial help in small amounts ( to meet mmediate needs in the way of food and clothes) to discharged ris\oners.

(3) To provide railway tickets to take discharged prisoners ome.

(4) To help discharged pris\oners to get suitable work. With his in view it will be necessary to interest employers of labour nd private persons in the ~~moberment~~ movement. Small committees of nterested and competent gentlemen should be formed at District ead Quarters to act as friends and advisors to discharged ris\oners who return to their Districts.

(5) To visit discharged pris\oners when they return home, nd try to make them feel that they are not social outcastes.

(6) To orgainize a system of moral and religious instruction n the jails.

(7) It may be found desirable, if the work develops, to open ne or two small Prisoners' Homes in Bangalore and Mysore. But or the present that ~~from~~ form of work does not appear to be urgent.

(8) If the work is to be done systematically and thoroughly it ill undoubtedly take a large amount of time and effort. Probabl he best way of realizing the aims we have before us will be the mployment of a suitable agent. It will not be at all easy to ind such a man; and the cost when he is found will be considerble. But the Committees are of opinion that if the work is to e done thoroughly the sooner such an appointment is made the etter.

3. ~~Orgainsation~~ Organization.

The Committee are of opinion that while a great eal of work will have to be done in Mysore and Bangalore, it will be advisable to have some kind of organization in District ead Quarters also, to deal with discharged pris\oners who are ent back to their homes in the respective Districts. Some orga\nization therefore with central Associations in Mysore and Bangalore, and branch Association in the other District Head

quarters seems most likely to meet the needs of the situation. In working out the details of the organization the Committee think that the example of Bombay and Madras will be of considerable use.

4. Financial.

The Committee feel that public interest and support must be enlisted for this scheme of work, and they suggest that at a suitable stage a public meeting should be called in Mysore for the purpose. The Committee are of opinion, however, that at first very little public support can be anticipated, and that to begin with, at any rate, Government must be prepared to give a large proportion of whatever money is needed. The other two sources of income that are suggested are (2) Private subscriptions, including Association membership fees, and (3) Grants from District and Municipal Boards.

The joint Committee understand that they were appointed to make suggestions as to the organization and the carrying out of the work. Having made the above suggestions they do not therefore propose to take any further action in the matter unless instructed to do so by Government.

Signed on behalf of the Committee

Sd/- E.Stanley Edwards
(Convener)

For President.

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**OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT,**
**Kadur District Board.**

Dated, Chickmagalur 9th February 192 6.

Pris 79-23-

From

C. Sreenivasa Rao, Esquire,
Vice President,

Incharge: President, District Board,
Kadur District,
**CHICKMAGALUR.**

B. Nagappa, Esquire, Bar-at-law.,

Secretary to Government,
Local and Legislative Departments,
**BANGALORE.**

Sir,

With reference to your letter No. P. 4829-46/Pris. 23-2 dated 11-3-1925 and subsequent reminders thereon in the matter of starting discharged prisoners-aid Societies, I have the honour to state that in consultation with all the Taluk Boa the subject was considered by the District Board at their meeti held on the 30th January last when they resolved that as opined by all the Taluk Boards the need of Societies of this type is not keenly felt in this District.

A copy of the Board's resolution is enclosed herein for the information of Government.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

President, Incharge,

Kadur District.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Kadur District Board meeting convened on the 30th January 1926.

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Subject No.:- 26. Letter No. P. 4829-46/Pris. 79-23-2 dated 11-3-1925 from the Secretary to Government, Local and Legislative Departments suggesting the starting of Societies for the aid of Prisoners chiefly financed by private subscription and with the co-operation of the philonthrophic public.

Resolution:-

The need of Societies of this type is not keenly felt in this District.

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Sd/- C. Sreenivasa Rao,
President Incharge,
Kadur District.

" C O P Y "

President, Incharge,
Kadur District.

OCEEDINGS OF AN ADJOURNED GENERAL MEETING OF THE CITY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL, BANGALORE, HELD ON SUNDAY THE 24TH MAY 1925 AT 8 A.M. IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER.

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P R E S E N T.

Mohamed Abbas Khan, Esquire, Honorary President.

Councillors.

Mr.M.H.Hanumanthappa,
" G.Muniyappa,
" S.N.A.Razvi,
" G.Paramasivian, B.A.,LL.B.,
" V.Venkatesiah,
" G.Siddaveerappa,
" B.L.Byanna.
" G.B.Raghavendrachar,B.A.,
" R.Gopalaswami Iyer,
10.Mr.C.N.Narasinga Rao,B.A.,B.L.,
11. " J.N.Sitharama Rao,
12. " C.Hayavadana Rao,B.A.,B.L.,
13. " S.Venkatarangaiengar,
14. " N.V.Kalyanpur,
15. " P.Subbarama Chetty,
16. " P.M.Basappa,
17. " V.A.Krishnamurthi Mudaliar,B.
18. " M.C.Chicknanjundappa.

A B S E N T.

Mr.B.V.Krishniengar,
" Belur Sreenivasiengar,B.A.,B.L.,
" B.K.Garudachar,
" C.K.Hutchappa,
" B.Abdur Rahmon,B.A.,
6.Mr.M.Ramachandra Rao Cindia,
7.Rev. W.H.Thorp,B.A.,
8.Mr.J.R.Isaac,B.A.,M.B.E.,
9. " P.Murugesam Pillay,
10. " D.Venkataramaiya,B.A.,L.T.,
11. Mr.B.N.Vijayadeva,M.A.,Bar-at-Law.

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Subject No. 20. Letter No. P. 4829-46(2) Prisons 79-23-2 of 11-3- from the Secretary, Local and Legislative Departments, requesting that Municipal Council may take steps to start an Association for providing facilities to discharged prisoners.

Resolution:--- Resolved that the Council do record with sympathy the proposal of starting a Prisoners' aid society for the Mysore State

Resolved also that steps be taken to get into touch with the Madr Prisoners' Aid Society and get all necessary information about the man in which that society was started and the way in which the same is wor and financed from year to year, including all literature that may be a -ble. On receipt of the same, the subject may again be brought up before the Council with a suitable scheme for founding an Association the kind in the State.

Sd. Mohamed Abbas Khan,
Honorary President.

"C o p y,"

Municipal Commissioner.

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Office of the President, District Board,
Mysore District,
Dated, Mysore, the 5th May 1926.

From

A. V. Ramanathan, Esq., B.A.,
President, District Board of Mysore,
Mysore.

To

K. Ranga Rao, Esq.,
Secretary to the Government of
His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore,
Agricultural and Medical Departments,
Bangalore.

Sir,

With reference to letter No.P.4829-46(2) Pris.79-23-2 date the 11th March 25 from the Secretary to Government, Local and Le lative Departments, calling for a report in the matter of starti "discharged prisoners aid Societies" for creating facilities to gain their livelihood after their release, I have the honour to state as follows:-

The formation of a Joint Committee of the members of the Myso City Municipal Council and the District Board of Mysore was appr by the District Board at their meeting held on the 18th April 25 the marginally noted members were selected by these bodies to fo the Joint Commit

District Board:-1. Mr. G. Mallannah.
2. " B.K. Ramakrishnaiya.
3. " M.C. Lakshmipathaiya.

Mysore City Municipal Council:-1. Mr. Ramaswami.
2. Dr. P.S. Ramaswamy Iyengar.
3. Reverend E. Stanley Edwards.

The Joint Com tee met on the October 25 and enclosed is a c

of the suggestions made by it. The undermentioned are the most important recommendations, made by the Committee.

I. (1) Regularising and systematising the present system of Jail visitation.

(2) Giving small financial help, providing railway tickets and getting suitable work to discharged prisoners.

From

The President,
District Board of Mysore.

To

The Secretary to the Govern
of H.H. the Maharaja of Mysor
Agricultural & Medical Dept

Dated } 12.5.1926
Dispatched }

Received

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Enclosures:- Two.

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Submitting a report and the
District Board's opinion in the ma
of Starting of Discharged prisoner
Aid Societies."

(3)Organising a system of moral and religious instruction$ in the jails.

(4)Employment of a suitable Agent for realising the aims in vi

II. Organisation of Central Associations in Mysore and Bangalore with Branch Associations at other District ~~District~~ Lead Quarters to deal with discharged prisoners.

III. Finance:- The sources proposed are Government, private subscriptions including "association membership fees" and grants from District and Municipal funds.

The above papers were placed before the District Board at the meeting held on 24th April 26. The District Board considers the starting of a Society is desirable and will be prepared to afford reasonable help when such a society is organised. An extract from the proceedings of the District Board is herewith submitted.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

President,

District Board of Mysore.

Proceedings of the District Board of Mysore passed at a Meeting held at Nanjangud on Saturday the 24th April 1926.

Ex. officio Members

1. The Deputy Commissioner, Mysore Dist.
2. " Executive Engineer, Mysore Division
3. The District Forest officer, Mysore Dist.
4. The Assistant Commissioner, Mysore Sub Division, Mysore.
5. The District Medical officer, Mysore.
6. The District Inspector of Schools, Mysore
7. The Assistant Registrar of Co-operative Societies, Mysore.

B. Elected members.

1. Mr. T. S. SubbaRao, Tippur.
2. " Bore Gowda, Saligrama.
3. " G. Mallamma, Nagavala
4. " R. Devaiya Horohalli.
5. " Mir Raza Alli, Sab, Periyapatna
6. " Chowde Gowda, Chikka Hunsur.
7. " H. Subba Rao; Hagge.
8. " E. Krishnappa, Nanjangud
9. " P. Papanna. —do—
10. " ~~Chamadasappa, Kabbahalli.~~ Vacant
11. " Doraswamiengar Chamarajanagar.
12. " Chowda Setty —do—
13. " G. Venkataramana Setty J. Narasipur.
14. " P. R. Lakshminarayanappa Hunsur.
15. " Venkatappa alias Chikkamma Malavalli.
16. " Chikka Subbaiya, Halagoor.
17. " G. Devojee Rao; Mandya
18. " K. Papaiya Chetty —do—
19. " A. Narasimha Char, Nayasingarahalli.
20. " Ayachita Narayana Deekshit Gude Hosahalli.
21. " ~~B. Narasingarao. Seringapatam~~ Vacant
22. " Sidda Linga Devaru Seringapatam
23. " Gundappa Devalapur.
24. " Mahamed Gouse Saheb Nagamangala

Elected by Mul. Com.

25. Mr. H. C. Basappa B. A. Mysore.
26. " H. V. Hammanatha Chetty Hunsur.
27. " Kundi Anchaiya Malavalli
28. " K. Venkata Subramaniya B.A.B.L. Nanjangud.
29. " Devaiya, Seringapatam
30. " ~~Venkatacharlu~~ Vacant ~~Chamarajanagar.~~
31. " B. K. Ramakrishnaiya M.A., L.L.B. ~~B.A.B.L.~~ Mysore.
32. " H. C. Lakshmipathaiya Mysore.
33. " H. C. Krishna Rao —do—

Nominated :—

34. Mr. C. Narasimhaiya B.A.B.L.
35. " S. Krishnaswamy Rao B.A.B.L.
36. Captain V. L. Wynyard Wright Hunsur.
37. Revd. Father D'Silva Doranahalli, Yedatore.
38. " H. C. Lingegowda Haddur.
39. Mahamed Saif Mysore.
40. " Devojee Rao, Yedatore.
41. " Biram Khan Sab, Kirgaval.

All were present except Nos. 2, 8, 35, 39, 43, 46 & Vacant Nos 17, 28,

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12. Correspondence regarding the starting of Discharged Prisoner Aid Societies.

Note of the Joint Committee.

Resolution:- The District Board considers the starting of a society desirable and will be prepared to afford reasonable help when such a Society is organised.

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"EXTRACT"

C. Malamud

President,

District Board of Mysore.

JOIN. COM..TEE FOR CONSIDERING

ME.SURES TO ORGANISE RELIEF FOR DISCHARGED PRISONERS.

G.Mallannah, Esq., Vice President, District Board, Mysore.
B.K.Ramakrishnaiya, Esq., M.A., L.L.B., Advocate, Mysore.
C.Lakshmipathaiya, Esq., Secretary, Jaina Education Fund Association, Mysore.
M.Ramaswami, Esq., Municipal Commissioner, Mysore.
Dr.P.S.Ramaswami Iyengar, Mysore City.
The Rev.E.Stanley Edwards, Wesleyan Mission, Mysore City (Convenor).

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The Committee met in the Maharaja's collage, Mysore City, at 8.A.M. on Friday October the 16th 1925. All the members were present.

The Comittee discussed freely the whole question of Relief for discharged prisoners and entirely agreed with the opinion expressed in the letter (No.P.4829/46(2) Pris.79-23-2 dated the 11th March 20) from the Secretary to Government, that it is most desirable that such work should be begun as soon as possib

1. That the Aims of the work should be

(1) To help discharged first offenders to get work. and to take their places again in decent society.
(2) To try to reclaim old offenders.
(3) To try to save juvenile offenders from becoming habitual offenders.

2. That the methods to be adopted to attain these aims should be the following.

(1) To get to know at any rate some of the inmates of the Jail personally. Since such work as is contemplated must always depend almost entirely upon personal and individual work the Committee attach great importance to this aspect of the metter. They respectfully suggest that the present system of jail visitation is not effective and the steps should be taken immediately to make it more regular and systematic.

(2) To give financial help in small amounts (to meet immediate needs in the way of food and clothes) to discharged prisoners.

(3) To provide railway tickets to take discharged prisoners home.

(4) To help discharged prisoners to get suitable work. With this view it will be necessary to interest employers of labour and private persons in the movement. Small comit tees of interests and competent gentlemen should be forme at District Head Quarters to act as friends and advisors to discharged prisoners who return to their Districts.

(5) To visit discharged prisoners when they return home, and try to make them feel that they are not social outcastes.

(6) To organise a system of moral and religious instructio in the jails.

(7) It may be found desirable, if the work develops to open one or two small Prisoners' Homes in Bangalore and Mysore. But for the present that form of work does not appear to be urgent.

(8) If the work is to be done systematically and thoroughly it will undoubtedly take a large amount of time and effor Probably the best way of realising the aims we have befor us will be the employment of a suitable Agent. It will no be at all easy to find such a man; and the cost when he is found will be considerable. But the Committee are of opinion that if the work is to be done thoroughly the sooner such an appointment is made the better.

3. Organisation.

The Committee are of opinion that while a great deal o work will have to be done in Mysore and Bangalore, it will be advisable to have some kind of organisation in District Head Quarters also, to deal with discharged prisoners who are sent back to their homes in the respective Districts. Some organisation therefore with central Associations in Mysore and Bangalore and branch Associations in the other District Head Quarters seems most likely to meet the needs of the situation. In working out the details of the organization, the Committee think that the example of Bombay and Madras will be of considerable use.

The Committee feel that public interest and support m be enlisted for this scheme of work, and they suggest that a a suitable stage a public meeting should be called in Mysore for the purpose. The Committee are of opinion, however, tha at just very little public support can be anticipated, and that to begin with, at any rate, Government must be prepared to give a large proportion of whatever money is needed. The other two sources of income that are suggested are (2) Privat subscriptions including Association membership fees and (3) Grants from District and Municipal Boards.

The Joint Committee understand that they were appointed t make suggestions as to the organisation and the carrying out of the work. Having made the above suggestions they do not therefore proposed to take any further action in the matter unless instructed to do so by Government.

Signed on behalf of the Committee

Sd/-E. Stanley Edwards.

(Convenor).

for President

CIVIC AND SOCIAL PROGRESS ASSOCIATION.

No.160 Fourth Street,
CHAMARAJPET, BANGALORE CITY.

His Highness Sir Sri Kantirava Narasimharaja Wadiyar Bahadur,
G.C.I.E., Yuvaraja of Mysore.

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AJASABHABHUSHANA Dewan Bahadur
Sir K. P. Puttanna Chetty, Kt., C.I.E.

5th August 192 6.

Pers 79-23-10

ear Sir,

With reference to your D.O. No.G.1088/G.M. dated 3rd instant, beg to state that we have approached the Dewan Saheb to preside ver a public meeting to inaugurate the Society xhs and he has xpressed his willingness to do so but he is unable to fix a definite ate. The Society will be started as soon as it is possible for he Dewan Sahib to preside.

Yours sincerely,

Honorary Secretary.

Venkatesaiyengar, Esq., M.A.,
Under Secretary to Government,
Bangalore.

*Diary No. of letter replied to*.....

General and Revenue Secretariat
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Date of issue 7-2-27

Signed by Mr. M.S

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File No.

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To

The Honorary Secy
Civic & Social Progress Assn
Bangalore

Dear Sir

With reference to correspon
ending with your letter dt 5/8
~~in the matter of~~ about starting a "Discha
Prisoners' Aid Society", I am directe
to request you to state for
the information of Govt
the action taken in this behal

Yours etc

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# CIVIC AND SOCIAL PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

PATRON:
HIS HIGHNESS SIR SRI KANTIRAVA NARASIMHARAJA WADIYAR BAHADUR, G.C.I.E., YUVARAJA OF MYSORE

PRESIDENT:
RAJASABHABHUSHANA DEWAN BAHADUR
SIR K. P. PUTTANNA CHETTY, KT., C.I.E.

No. 160 Fourth Street,
CHAMARAJPET, BANGALORE CITY

7th February 1927.

Urgent

Price 79-23-11

To

The General Secretary to Government of Mysore,
Bangalore.

Sir,

With reference to correspondence ending with your letter dated 6th March 1926, requesting ~~some~~ further information in the matter of starting the Released Prisoners Aid Society for the Mysore State, I have the honour to state that the Society was inaugurated on Sunday the 23rd January 1927 under the Presidency of the Dewan Saheb.

A copy of the programme to-gether with a copy of the proce of the meeting is herein enclosed for your kind perusal.

It is gratifying to note that there was an enthusiastic re on the part of the public when approached for donations. A sum 2,500 was subscribed as per copy enclosed.

His Highness the Yuvaraja has been graciously pleased to b the Patron of the Society and the Dewan Saheb as the Vice-Patron.

Under such high auspi~~ces~~ and favourable circumstances a Soci

has been organised by the Civic and Social Progress Association, and there is every prospect of the Society working efficiently for the benefit of the discharged prisoners.

I am desired to request that the Government may be graciously pleased to intimate to the Secretary of the Society the lines on which they would like the Society to take up its ~~work~~ further working and the activities that may usefully be initiated. I also beg that the Government may be pleased to come to the aid of the Society and give it sound financial backing to ensure its steady and efficient working.

I have the honour to be
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

B. Chatterjee

Honorary Secretary.

RELEASED PRISONERS' AID SOCIETY FOR THE MYSORE STATE.

| | | Rs. |
|---|---|---|
| . His Highness the Yuvaraja of Mysore | ... | 350 |
| . Amin-ul-Mulk Mr. Mirza M. Ismail | ... | 100 |
| . Sir K. P. Puttanna Chetty, Kt.C.I.E | ... | 100 |
| . V. Manikyavelu Mudaliar, Esq. | ... | 250 |
| . Modi Abdul Gaffoor Saheb, Esq. | ... | 200 |
| . Raja Prithvi Singh Bahadur of Bhajang (Nepal) | | 100 |
| . Deva Rao Shivaram, Esq. | ... | 100 |
| . K. G. Pasupathy Iyer, Esq. | ... | 100 |
| . Dharmaprakasa Mr. B. V. Krishniengar. | ... | 100 |
| . B. A. Madhavaraya Mudaliar, Esq. | ... | 100 |
| . B. A. Achutaraya Mudaliar, Esq. | ... | 100 |
| . V. Thiruvengadaswamy Mudaliar, Esq. | ... | 100 |
| . Rao Bahadur B. Venkataswamy Naidu, Esq. | ... | 100 |
| . V. Papiah, Esq. | ... | 100 |
| . V. Kuppuswamy Chettiar, Esq. | ... | 100 |
| . V. Namasivaya Chettiar, Esq. | ... | 100 |
| . Nettakallappa, Esq. | ... | 100 |
| . V. Ramalingam, Esq. | ... | 100 |
| . C. R. Ratan Singh, Esq. | ... | 100 |
| . Dr. B. Mahomed Usman, L.M. & S., I.G. of prisons. | ... | 100 |
| | Total | Rs.2,500 |

B. Mr. Shankaraiya Chetty, Jeweller, Avenue Road, Bangalore City, ferred a silver cup to the gentleman who would show good work for e Society in the coming year.

" C o p y "

B Shankaraiya

Honorary Secretary,
Civic & Social Progress Assn.

# The Released Prisoners' Aid Society for the Mysore S

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## INAUGURAL MEETING

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*Sunday 23rd January 1927.*

### PROGRAMME.

1. Invocation.
2. Opening Speech by Amin-Ul-Mulk Mr. Mirz M. Ismail, B.A., C.I.E. O.B.E., Dewan of Mysore.
3. Address by Dr. B. Mahomed Usmon, Inspector General of Prisons in Mysore.
4. Speech by Mr. V. Manikavelu Mudaliar.
5. Speech by Rao Bahadur Mr. B. Venkataswami Naidu
6. Constitution of the Society.
   Proposer : B. Puttaiya, Esq., B.A.
   Seconder : R. Gopalaswami Iyer, Esq.
7. Patron and Vice-Patron of the Society.
   Proposer : Rajasabhabhushana Dewan Bahadur, Sir K. P. Puttanna Chetty, Kt., C.I.E.
   Seconder: K. R. Sreenivasiengar, Esq., M.A.
8. Office bearers of the Society.
   Proposer: Rao Bahadur Dr. C. B. Rama Rao, M.D.
   Seconder: K. Shankaranarayana Rao, Esq., M.A., B.L.
9. Announcement of Donations and Appeal for Funds— K. H. Ramayya, Esq., B.A., Bar-at-Law.

Proceedings of the meeting of the Released Prisoners Aid ety held in the Daly Memorial Hall on Sunday the 23rd January at

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As already announced the inaugural meeting of the Released Prisoners' Aid Society took place yesterday at 4.30 P.M. in the Daly Memorial Hall. Amin-Ul-Mulk Mr. Mrk Mirza M. Ismail, C.I.E., O.B. presided.

The grounds as well as the frontage of the hall were tastefully decorated. There was a distinguished audience present on the occasion. Among whom were noticed Sir K. P. Puttanna Chetty, Mr. & Mrs. Chendrasekhara Iyer and Mr. Chandy, Mr. Matthan, Mr. K. R. Srinivasaiengar, Dr. Usmon, Dr. C. B. Rama Rao, Mr. Thyagaraja Iyer, Mr. D'Souza, Mr. R. Ranga Rao, Mr. Machia, Mr. B. V. Ramaiengar, Mr. K. H. Ramayya, Mr. K. Shankaranarayana Rao, Mr. M. Ramchendra Rao, Mr. Deva Rao Shivaram, Mr.P.M.Basappa, Mr. Ramchendra Rao Scindia, Mr. Abbas Khan, Mr. Modi Abdul Gaffoor Saheb, Rao Bahadur Venkataswami Naidu, Mr. Rathan Singh, Mr. Bowring, Mr. Lanlon, Mrs.Kamalamma, Mrs.R.Kalyanamma, Mrs. Ornsholdt, Miss S. Indiramma, Chief Commandent, Captain Thyagaraj and many other leading citizens of the City and Civil and Military Station.

After the singing of the invocation, the Dewan, Mr. Mirza M. Ismail made the following opening speech:- (Printed copy enclosed).

After this speech which was received with applause, Dr. B. Usmon, Inspector-General of Prisons, delivered an address explaining the aims and objects of the Society and Mr. Machia, Superintendent, Central Jail, followed with a short speech in which, how released prisoners could be helped to become respectable citizens by providing them with honest livelihood. Rao Bahadur Mr. Venkataswami Naidu then delivered a short speech appealing to the gentlemen to contribute liberally and take active interest in the work of the Society.

After this speech was over, the following resolution regarding the constitution of the Society was proposed by Mr. B. Puttaiya and seconded by Mr. R. Gopalaswami Iyer and carried unanimously.

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Sir K. P. Puttanna Chetty next proposed His Highness the Yuvaraja and Mr. Mirza M. Ismail, the Dewan as Patron and Vice-Patron of the Society respectively, in the following terms:- (Sir K. P. Puttanna Chetty's speech enclosed).

This proposition was seconded by Mr. K. R. Srinivasaiengar, Retired Member of Council. (Speech enclosed).

The proposition was thereafter carried with acclamation.

The office bearers of the Society were next proposed and seconded by Rao Bahadur Dr. C. B. Rama Rao and Mr. Shankaranarayana Rao, respectively and was unanimously carried.

President:- Sir K. P. Puttanna Chetty, Kt., C.I.E.

Vice Presidents:- K. R. Srinivasaiengar, Esq., M.A.
Dr. B. Mahomed Usmon, L.M.S.

Secretary:- Mr. C. Machia, B.A., Superintendent, Central Jail, with provision for another Secretary.

Members:- Mr. K. Patthan, B.A.
Inspector-General of Police in Mysore.
District Superintendent of Police, Civil & Military Stati
District Magistrate, Bangalore.
District Magistrate, Civil & Military Station.
Mr. B. Nagappa, Legislative Secretary.
Mr. R. Ranga Rao, General Secretary to Government.
Mr. Modi Abdul Gaffoor Saheb,
Mr. Devaram Shivaram.
Mr. Ramchendra Rao Scindia
Mrs. Kamalamma Seshaiengar
Mr. B. Puttaiya,
R. Gopalaswami Iyer
Dr. C. B. Rama Rao
Mr. V. Manikyavelu Mudaliar

Mr. K. H. Ramayya announced the names of the following gentle as having given the donations mentioned against their names amountin to Rs.2,500/- in all.

| | | Rs. |
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| 1. | His Highness the Yuvaraja of Mysore ... | 350 |
| 2. | Amin-Ul-Mulk Mr. Mirza M. Ismail ... | 100 |
| 3. | V. Manikyavelu Mudaliar, Esq. ... | 250 |
| 4. | Modi Abdul Gaffoor Saheb, Esq. ... | 200 |
| 5. | Deva Rao Shivaram, Esq. ... | 100 |
| 6. | K. G. Pasupathi Iyer, Esq. ... | 100 |
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| 9. | B. A. Achyutaraya Mudaliar, Esq. ... | 100 |
| 10. | V. Tiruvenkadaswami Mudaliar, Esq. ... | 100 |
| 11. | Rao Bahadur B. Venkataswami Naidu, Esq. ... | 100 |
| 12. | V. Pariah Naidu, Esq. ... | 100 |
| 13. | V. Curpuswami Chettiar, Esq. ... | 100 |
| 14. | V. Nanasivaya Chettiar, Esq., ... | 100 |
| 15. | Netkallappa, Esq. ... | 100 |
| 16. | V. Ramalingam, Esq. ... | 100 |
| 17. | C. R. Rathan, Esq., ... | 100 |
| 18. | Dr. B. Mahomed Usmon ... | 100 |
| 19. | Sir K. P. Puttanna Chetty ... | 100 |
| 20. | Raja Jai Prithvi Singh Bahadur of Bhajang (Nepal | 100 |
| | Total | 2,500 |

Mr. K. H. Ramayya aldo made a very moving and passionate appe for funds. When Mr. Shankariah Setty, Jeweller of Bangalore came forward and offered a silver cup to a gentleman who would show good

**Speech by the Dewan at the Inaugural Meeting of the Released Prisoners' Aid Society at the Daly Memorial Hall on Sunday the 23rd January 1927 at 4-30 p.m.**

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GENTLEMEN,—

I need scarcely say how gratified I am that you have invited me to participate in this evening's function of inaugurating a scheme of help for released prisoners, under the auspices of the Civic and Social Progress Association. The necessity of such a scheme is obvious. The civilised world has left behind the notion that the criminal is a special variety of creation distinct from those ordinary human beings who live in peaceful obedience to the accepted laws and usages of society. We to-day have learnt to look upon the criminal as a brother,—unfortunate and misguided though he be. We see in him ~~the~~ same spark of the divine that we see and reverence in the rest of creation. We have come to understand that spark—obscured as it may be by ignorance or poverty, dim by defective upbringing or unfavourable environment—can be fanned into a pure and bright flame by humane treatment and adequate opportunities for improvement, and that the ere while offender may, in time, become a fit and desirable member of society. It is this faith in the educability and improvability of even the so-called criminal that is the inspiration of activities such as that which we are inaugurating to-day. It is a great faith, and we are only doing justice to our own common humanity in striving to embody that faith in the form now proposed.

Of course, we cannot pretend that we are among the originators or pioneers of this new movement in philanthropy. The Howard League for Penal Reform in England, associated with the name of one of the greatest humanitarians known to history, has set a splendid example to the world in this matter; and in India, too, there have been Societies working to help discharged prisoners in Bombay, Madras, and other centres. The Societies there have been organised in conformity with the suggestion made by the India Jails Committee and have received liberal assistance and co-operation from the Government in the performance of their functions. But if we in Mysore are not among the earliest to move in this direction, I trust that we shall at least become successful competitors for first place in earnestness and efficiency in the work that we now take up.

The field for work in Mysore is by no means small. During the year 1925, for which the figures are now available in the Administration Report, the daily average population of Jails and lock-ups in the State was 1105; and the total number of persons who passed through their portals was 6708. The total number of those who underwent sentences of imprisonment and were subsequently released was 2893. This represents surely not a negligible section of our fellow-citizens. From one motive or another, out of one weakness or another, they committed crime and suffered the due punishment. But how are

they to start life again? They bear the stigma of the prison. Society views them with suspicion and disfavour, and would fain avoid them. They are men and alas! sometimes, women who have lost their character in the eyes of the public and are wanted nowhere. How are they to rebuild their character and re-establish themselves in the world? It is here that a philanthropic body like that which we contemplate can come to their aid. It can lay the foundation of true reclamation by giving to discharged prisoners the encouragement of sympathy—not a sentimental patronage to an offender, which would only keep him in a state of humiliation and danger of relapse, but a wise helpfulness to an ailing brother which will lead him to a settled state of social health. Such a society can provide released prisoners with opportunities to learn useful handicrafts and industries; it can secure for them suitable occupation in workshops and industrial establishments; it can employ agencies to see that they are treated without ungenerous discrimination and also to keep a friendly supervision over their subsequent careers. Such a society can make a special study of the tendencies of crime in the State and suggest measures for discouragement and prevention of criminality and for the reclamation and reform of criminals. I have no doubt your society will keep all these objects in view. But I would warn you against making your programme too wide. Our public workers are not very numerous, nor are our resources very large. I would suggest your beginning modestly and enlarging gradually. I need hardly say this is a field of activity which is open as freely to persons in Government Service as to non-officials.

I may take this opportunity to say that the general question of prison reform has been receiving earnest attention at the hands of Government for some time. We have been thinking of some improvements in the Central Jail, and we have also before us the idea of a reformatory for juvenile offenders. But I am not at the moment in a position to announce a definite scheme of action. My object only in referring to the matter is to assure you that Government, too, have a full appreciation of the seriousness and magnitude of the problem. Like you, they regard criminality as a form of disease rather than as a curse of the Fates from which there can be no escape. There are actions, both preventive and curative, which can possibly be adopted against that disease. The criminal deserves our compassion rather than our contempt, our friendship rather than our anger, our offices of correction rather than our instruments of vengeance. It is in the direction of this new and most worthy idea that you make a practical move to-day. I can promise you all help which Government can render, and personally let me assure you of my deep sympathy and willingness to be of use to you.

Ladies and Gentlemen, I wish your movement the fullest measure of success in fulfilling its great objects as well as in acquiring the means and resources necessary for it.

Mr. K. Matthan, Inspector-General of Education proposed a vot f thanks to the Dewan for having kindly consented to preside on th ccasion. In doing so made the following speech (speech enclosed)

At the conclusin of this speech the Dewan was garlanded by ir Puttanna Chetty after which three cheers was called for His ighness the Maharaja of Mysore and for His Highness the Yuvaraja o /sore and the Dewan res ectively, which were all responded to with reat enthusiasm and acclamation.

The Proceedings terminated at 6 P.M.

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Speeches delivered at the meeting of the Re
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Speech by Sir K. P. Puttanna Ch

President, Ladies & Gentlemen,

A large movement like this cannot be initi
ions. You all know that His Highness the Yu
the best interest in all schemes connected wit
ness is the Patron of the Civic and Social Progress
you know the immense interest which His Highness tak
out almost in all social welfare movements, and humanit
is equally necessary to have as sponsor of this Socie
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pre and last by the citizens of Bangalore Cantonment.
Civic and Social Progress Association has done its
the Society to work out its aims and objects in the

Ladies and Gentlemen, it is not my purpose to discu
se of my speech the merits and demerits of the Release
Society, but the position of our brethren who may
me criminal acts are punished for the same in such ti
nd our right-hand/ of fellowship, when they are rele
s our duty to make them useful citizens and that the
feel that they have come into the ranks of our social
ful members of the Society.

With these words, I have proposed His Highness the
Dewan Mr. Mirza M. Ismail should be Patron and Vice-
spectively of the Society.

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Mr. K. R. Srinivasiengar's Speech.

It is necessary that this Association which is in
high auspices to-day should have as its Patron His

Most of us know that a criminal is not by
y necessity; he is driven to be so often ignorance, more
he difficulty of earning his own livelihood. The reclam
uch criminals is therefore a humanitarian work, and it
f the Society to reclaim these people after they are rea
ails by barring them from a life of crime by creating cr
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rovide them with suitable facilities for their families.

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ve the patronage of the highest personages in our State
ot the welfare of the people in their hearts. Our belo
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ot irg but right that His Highness should be the Patron
ssociation.

For a Society of this kind there is considerable s
on-officials to do useful work. It is impossible for t
chieve much success in their object unless they have the
upport and sympathy of the officials in their work. Fo
ympathy and help has to to secured, it is very necessary
hat the Head of the Administration should be with us in t
ot only for the sympathy and support but also for guidan
n our work for the improvement and progress of the Assoc

With our esteemed Dewan Amin-Ul-Mulk Mr. Mirza M.
.B.E., who has always taken a deep interest in the aff
alculated to the well being of the State we have found t
f this Association, and our grateful thanks are due to h

Ladies and Gentlemen,

Before we disperse it is my pleasant duty, on behal of the Civic and Social Progress Association as well as, and I f sure, on behalf of all others who are present here, to express o sincere gratitude to the Dewan Saheb for his great kindness in presiding at this meeting, in the midst of his numerous eggagem and inaugurating this movement. His address has, as usual, set thoughts on a high plane and he has given us wise counsel, perso encouragement and the assurance of sympathy and support from the Government of His Highness the Maharaja. The fact that the Rel Prisoners' Aid Society has been inaugurated under the auspices o head of the administration marks out the movement as one of first class importance to the State.

The name of the Society indicates a somewhat restricted sc of work, but as the Dewan Saheb has pointed out, the Society can much more by way of study and investigation of the problems of c and the reform of criminals. Mysore has the same criminal laws the rest of the world. We lock up our cirminals for a time, an then we release them, and we think that by such punitive measures we have done all that is necessary to safeguard society But it is now being increasingly felt that the function of the St is not only punitive but it should also be redumptive. Its business is to succour the week, rescue the perishing, raise the fallen and enable them to stand on their own legs. As this is increasingly realised there will be a change in our outlook as t the treatment of criminals. I look forward to the day when our rpisons will no longer be slave-pens but will be great industria establishments, where the prisoners can do productive and honorable work, continue to support their families, lay by somet against the day when they will be released and even give such reparation as may be possible for those whom they have wronged, and thus regain their self respect and their manhood. Such in my opinion, should be the ultimate aim of our Society an this aim, I feel confident, we shall realise with the insp

and encouragement of our Royal patron and of you, Sir, who consented to be our ~~wise~~ Vice-Patron. Ladies and gentlemen, I ask you to join with me in giving a very heart of thanks to the Dewan Saheb.

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CIVIC AND SOCIAL PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

No.160 Fourth Street
CHAMARAJPET, BANGALORE CITY

8th February 192

TIRAVA NARASIMHARAJA WADIYAR BAHADUR,
G.C.I.E., YUVARAJA OF MYSORE

N BAHADUR
CHETTY, KT., C.I.E.

reply to your D.O. No.G.8223/Pris. dated 7th instant, re
e starting of a Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society, I beg to inf
u that the Society was inaugurated by the Dewan Saheb at a meeti
ld on 23rd January 1927 under the auspices of the Civic and Soci
ogress Association. A report together with a copy of the
oceedings of the meeting has been submitted officially to the
neral Secretary to Government on the 6th instant.

Yours sincerely,

Honorary Secretary.

M.A.,
tary to Government,
Bangalore.

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CITY MUNICIPAL OFFICE,
Bangalore City, Dated 28th Feb. ....192

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From T. Govinda Row, Esq,
~~T. KESAVAIENGAR, Esq., B.A.,~~
MUNICIPAL COMMISSIONER, CITY MUNICIPALITY,
BANGALORE CITY.

To

N. Madhava Rao, Esq, B.A., B.L.,
Chief Secretary to the Government of His
Highness the Maharaja of Mysore, Bangalore.

Sir,

RE: FORMATION OF A DISCHARGED PRISONER'S AID SOCIETY IN BANGALORE CITY.

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In continuation of this office letter No. 161 date the 16th June 1925 in the matter of starting an Association for providing facilities to discharged prisoners, I have the honour to forward herewith for the information of Government a copy of the resolution of the Managing Committee passed at its meeting held on 21st December 1926 together with a copy of the resolution of the Council dated 17th February 1927 on the subject.

As the Civic and Social Progress Association has already taken action for the starting of the Associatic on the line thought of by the Managing Committee, the Council thinks that no furtner action is called for.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,
Offg. Municipal Commissioner.

Forwarded with compliments.
Honorary President.

DRR.

Proceedings of the Managing Committee meeting held on 21st December 1926.

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Special Subject No. 1.

To consider letter No P.4929-26(2) Prisons, 79-23-2 of 11th March 1925, from the Secretary, Local and Legislat Departments, requesting that the Municipal Council, may take steps to start an Association, for providing facilit: to discharged prisoners. Also the memorandum of the Madra: Presidency 'Discharged Prisoners Aid Society.'

Resolution.

1. Resolved that as the founding of a Prisoners' Aid Society involves the bringing into existence of an al Mysore State Organization called the 'Mysore State Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society' registered as an Associat not for profit, the Municipality do undertake to call at an early date, a public meeting at Bangalore City, of the leading citizens of the State together with representativ from the districts to start an Association of the kind an - obtain a license from Government under Section 26 of the Mysore Companies Regulation (VIII) of 1917 for exempting the proposed Association from using the word 'Ltd' to it name.

2. Resolved further that a full scheme for starting t Association including draft memorandum of Association and Articles of Association be worked out and placed before t said meeting for its approval. These drafts should be generally on the lines of the Society working at Madras, Calcutta and other Presidency towns of India.

3. Resolved further that as a preliminary to the call ing of the notice for starting the Association, the Press may be befriended and requested to publish any leaflets sent to it and help the formation of the Society generall other ways as well.

Sd/-C.Hayavadana Rao,
Chairman.

'COPY'

PROCEEDINGS OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE CITY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL,

BANGALORE, HELD ON WEDNESDAY THE 17TH FEBRUARY 1927 AT 5 P.M.

IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER.

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P R E S E N T.

Mohamed Abbas Khan, Esq., (Honorary President.)

COUNCILLORS.

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| .Hanumanthappa, | 10. Mr.R.Gopalaswami Iyer, |
| uniyappa, | 11. " C.L.Narasinga Rao,B.A.,D.L., |
| ur Srinivasa Iyengar,B.A.,L.L., | 12. " P.L.Rangappa, |
| . .Mirvi, | 13. " C.Nyayadana Rao,B.A.,B.L., |
| aramaiyan,B.A.,LL.B., | 14. " S.Venkataranga Iyengar, |
| . Sanjeeviah, | 15. " B.V. Kalyanpur, |
| .Muthappa, | 16. " M.Royen, |
| .Raghavendrachar, .A., | 17. " D.Venkataramiah,B.A.,L.T., |
| .Iyengar, | 18. " V.A.Krishnamurthy Mudaliar,B.A |

A B S E N T.

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| Asaka Mr.D.V.Krishniengar, | 6.Mr.H.Ramachandra Rao Saheb, |
| hadrappa, | 7. " B.Muruganam Pillay, |
| iddaveerappan, | 8. " P.Subbarama Chetty, |
| bdur Rahman, | 9. " B.N.Vijayadeva,B.A.,Bar-at-Law |
| .Sitharama Rao, | 10. " L.C.Chicknanjundappa. |

Vacant. ... One.

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19. To consider letter No. P. 4929-26-2/Pri.79-23-2 dated 11th March 1925 from the Secretary to Government, Loc and Legislative Departments, suggesting the desirability of starting a Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society in Bangalore and the opinion of the Managing Committee dated 21st December 1926 thereon.

Resolution:- Resolved that the subject be simply recorded as action has already been taken by the Civic and Social Progress Association on the lines thought of by the Managing Committee.

Sd/-Mahomed Abbas Khan,
Honorary President

" C o p y "

for Municipal Commissioner.

Section

File No. 79-23

Serial No. 12

*Diary No. of letter replied to*.....

No. G/10708

To

The Secretary

Civic & Social Progress Assoc

Bangalore

Date of issue 2/4/27

Signed by M.S

General and Revenue Secretariat

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Sir,

With reference to correspondence ending with your letter dated 7th February 1927 forwarding a copy of the proceedings of the meeting of the Association held in connection with the starting a Released Prisoners' Aid Society for the Mysore State and requesting instructions as to the lines on which activities may be taken by the Society, I am directed my work

List of enclosures.....

Copied by.....

Examined by.....

Suggest that we
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of activities indicated by the
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to) forward the following few
ections for the consideration of
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(a) Visiting the local prison weekly
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helped by the Society.
(b) Visiting local employers of
labour, to explain to them the object
f the Society, and endeavour to get
their Co-operation in getting employment
to released prisoners.
(c) To meet prisoners after discharge,
to give them friendly companionship +
food, and arrange to give them
temporary employment till permanent
employment can be found, and
(d) To constantly visit all
persons who are or have been under
the care of the Society.
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I am, further, to request you

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ENERAL AND REVENUE
SECRETARIAT.

*Continuation sheet draft form.)*

to kindly intimate to
the decisions arrived
the Society on the
suggested above.
revised

Yours faithfully

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Sl Secretary to Govt

Made suggestions does
not that the members of Committee
be free to discuss
matters at the Society
and forward their
views to Govt.

RBM
29/3/29

In pursuance of a notice issued to the Members subscribers, a meeting of the Released Prisoners' was held in the Daly Memorial Hall on 6-4-27 at 5.

There were present: Pars 49-2

Sir A.P. Puttanna Chetty, President

S.A. Srinivasa Iyengar, Esq., . .;

V. Kiriamman, Esq., Inspector-General of Pri

Mr. G.B. Rama Rao. M.L.

Nathan Singh, Esq.;

B. Puttayya, Esq., B. .,

G. Pachia, Esq., B. A.,

Among the Executive members the following gentlemen were absent.

Mr. P. Mahomed Usmon, Inspector-General of Prisons

A. Nathan, Esq., B. .

Wasson, Esq., District Magistrate C & M Station

Blake, Esq., District Magistrate C & M Station

. Goblikar, Esq., District Magistrate City

Muthyavelu Mudaliar, Esq.,

Kodi Abdul Gaffor Sahib, Esq.,

Deva Rao Shivaram, Esq.,

Ramachendra Rao Scindia, Esq.,

A. Shankaranarayana Rao, Esq., B. .B.L.,

B. Nagappa, Esq., Bar-at-Law

A. Ranga Rao, Esq., B&A.B.L., Genl. Secy. to

Mrs. Komalamma Desha Iyengar

A. Gopalaswami Iyer, Esq.,

Among the subscribers the following gentle absent:

Raja Prithvi Singh Bahadur,

Mir Hajee Ismail Sait,

V. Ramalingam Esq.,

Rangapathi Iyer, Esq.,

Dharma Prakasa D.V. Krishna Iyengar, Esq.,

Thangavelu Mudaliar Rao Saheb, Esq.,

D.A. Achutaraya Mudaliar, Esq.,

B.[illegible] Madhv raya Mudaliar, Esq.,

Thiruvengadam Mudaliar, Esq.,

Venkatasami Naidu Rao Bahadur, Esq.,

Chettikallappa, Esq.,

Kapila Naidu, Esq.,

V. Ramasivayan Chetty, Esq.,

V. Muthusami Chettiar, Esq.,

he following subjects were discussed:

1. Registration of the Society

2. Framing of Rules

3. Formation of District Committees

4. Appointment of a Joint Secretary and an Agent

5. Putting out a House for prisoners

6. Collection of subscriptions.

It was resolved that the Released Prisoners' Aid Society be registered under the Mysore Societies Regulation.

That a sub Committee consisting of Messrs. L.A. Srinivasa Iyengar, Kantharaj Urs and the Agent be appointed to frame the Rules.

That the formation of District Committees be deferred till the Rules are framed.

That Mr. Gopalacharlu Iyer be a paid Joint Secretary and the appointment of a paid Agent may for the present be dropped.

That steps may be taken to find employment for released prisoners well in advance of their release and that for the present renting of a house is not necessary.

That an account should be opened in the Mysore Bank Ltd. in the name of "The Released Prisoners' Aid Society" and all sums deposited therein, that the account should be operated by the Honorary Secretary and that an imprest of Rs. 20/- may be kept with him.

Read letter No. 10708/Pris 79-13-12 dated 5-4-28 from the Secy. to Government and it was resolved that the suggestions made therein may receive the best attention of the Society.

otice be sent to the Executive Committee and Subscribers.

Sd/- C. [illegible]
Hon. SECRETARY

Sd/- K... SULTAN ACHETTY.
PRESIDENT.

Received
Mar 14 [illegible]

the Superint

D.O.No. 16/7/27 Central Jail,

Bangalore, July

Dear Sir, Pris 79-23-14

With reference to your D.O. No. G.275/Pris. 79-2 dated 11/7/27 to Mr. Puttaiya which is forwarded to me for reply, I wish to state that letter No. G.10708/Pris. 79-23- dated 2nd April 1927 was placed before the meeting of the D charged Prisoners Aid Society held on 14-4-1927 and it was solved that the suggestions made therein may receive the be attention of the Society.

As regards A:- Since the Jail Superintendent i himself the Honorary Secretary, no difficulty is experience in selecting satisfactory prisoners and according to a regi maintained 18 prisoners have requested for work being found for them.

So far work has been found for three prisoners and one juvenile by name Radhakrishna, a run away from home was sent back to his parents and one prisoner has been sent Mr. Manikyavelu Mudaliar.

As regards B:- This is being done.

As regards C:- There was no occasion to give them temporary relief as work is found for them in advance according to the register maintained.

As regards D:- It is not possible to visit th prisoners for whom work is found till a full timed agent or Joint Secretary is appointed and Probation Officers are also appointed from amongst labour employers, Managers of religious ar charitable institutions, contractors, Masters of schools, S Registrars, Patels, Shanbhogs, Village Munsiffs, Bench Magi trates, Forest officials, Overseers of Engineering Dept., M cipal overseers and Sanitary Inspectors. This will be atte ed after rules are printed and District Committees are appo ed.

As regards E:- Rs.2,750/- have been promised c

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which Rs.750/- have been paid up and the amount is deposited in the Mysore Bank.

Yours sincerely,

Chachra

M. Seshadri Iyengar, Esq.,
Assistant Secretary,
Genl. & Rev. Secretariat,
Bangalore.

G 25298 2.9.17

To

The Inspector General of Prisons

in Mysore, B a n g a l o r e.

S i r,

I am directed to invite kind referenc to G.O.No G 8446-55/ Pri 39-14-17 dated 2.9.17. Sept. 1917. about the release of prisoners on the probation system. To look after the prisoners -- during the period of their probation, it will be necessary to appoint Probation Officers for each locality. The idea is to utilise the Services of Labour employers, Managers of -- religious and charitable institutions, contractors, School Masters, Sub Registrars, Patels, Shanbhogs, Village Munsiffs, Bench Magistrates, Forest Officials, Overseers of Engineering -- Department, Municipal Overseers and Sanitary Inspectors, for this purpose.

I am to request you to furnish, as soon as possible, in consultation with the District Magistrates of Districts, lists of gentlemen who may be appointed as Probation Officers for each district.

I have &c.,

RJ
3/9/17

for GENERAL SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT.

K.N.

GENERAL MISCELLANEOUS BRANCH
No. 7613
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Pris 79-23.

No. C.325-34 Encl. one file (7) Office of the Inspector-General of Prisons, in Mysore,

Dated Bangalore, 13th March 1928.

From

The Inspector-General of Prisons

in Mysore, Bangalore.

To

The General Secretary to the Government of H.H.

the Maharaja of Mysore, Bangalore.

Sir,

With reference to your letter No. G.2529/Pris 79-2 dated 2nd September 1927 in connection with the appointme of Probation Officers to look after the prisoners during period of their probation, I have the honour to forward herewith, lists of Gentlemen who may be appointed as Pro tion Officers in the marginally noted Districts of the St

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| Bangalore | District |
| Kolar | " |
| Tumkur | " |
| Mysore | " |
| Hassan | " |
| Shimoga | " |
| Chitaldrug | " |

The list relating to the Kadur District has not yet been receive in this Office, inspite of repeat reminders on the subject. It will be forwarded to Governmer as soon as it is received here.

I have the honour to be,

Sir

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| Settar Gulabiyappa | |
| Byatappa | |
| Hassan Jama Khan | 1st Class Magistrate |
| B. Muddanaiya Setty | — Do — |
| G. Chennabasappa | Vice President Nelamangala Municipality |
| M. Rama Rao | Secretary Co-operative Society Nelaman |
| N. Thimpathi Rao | Municipal Councillor Nelamangala |
| Bindu Madhava Rao | Retired Police Inspector. |
| K. Gundu Rao | Village Munsiff, Nelamangala. |
| Krishna Rao | Patel Nelamangala |
| Gundu Rao | Shanbhogue Nelamangala |
| Muniyappa | Contractor, Nelamangala |
| Gangadhara Dikshit | Agamik, Nelamangala |
| | Anekal Taluk |
| B. Sreenivasa Iyengar | Inamdar and Bench Magistrate, Anekal |
| Sreenivasiah | Village Munsiff and Patel Jigani |
| B. Annappa | Bench Magistrate and Village Munsiff Anekal |
| Muni Venkatappa | D.P.W. Contractor Attibele |
| A. Govindarajan | — Do — Anekal |
| Ibrahim Khan | Contractor Bommasandra |
| Sub-Registrar | Anekal |
| Sub-Overseer | D.P.W. Anekal |
| The Range Forest officer | Anekal Range |
| | Magadi Taluk |
| Shamanna | Sub-Registrar, Magadi |
| Subbiah | Kasaba Patel |
| G. Sreenivasa Rao | Shanbhogue Donakappa Magadi |
| Jayarama Setty | Municipal Councillor, Magadi |
| Neeli Siddalingappa | — Do — |
| Puttarama Setty | Municipal Councillor and Vice President. |
| M.S. Krishna Rao | Do Magadi |
| Reganti Narayana Setty | Do Do |
| Shroff Rangaswamy Setty | Do Do |
| M. Krishna Rao | Bench Magistrate Magadi |
| K. P. Rangaswamy Sastry | — Do — |
| K. Veerasettappa | — Do — |
| Syed Peer Saib | — Do — |
| Mudda Ranga Setty | — Do — |
| B. Veerasangappa | — Do — |
| Ramachendra Rao | Contractor |

| Name | Occupation |
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| | Bangalore Taluk |
| | Not yet received. |
| | Hoskote Taluk |
| V. B. Inamdar | Jodidar of Bhakarahalli |
| Venkata Subbiah | Shanbhogue of Hoskote |
| Gundopanth | do of Upparahalli |
| | Devanhalli Taluk |
| K. Seshagiri Rao | Head Master Devanhalli |
| Krishna Murthi Rao | Sub-Registrar. — do — |
| Venkataramanappa | Patel — do |
| Ramachendrappa | Shanbhogue do |
| D. Sreekanta Rao | Bench Magistrate |
| K. Rudrappa | — do |
| Yele Krishnappa | — do |
| Veerabhadra Setty | — do |
| Ananthu Setty | — do |
| D.S. Dhondu Rao | — do |
| S. Venkatachaliah | — do |
| Yele Ghennappa | — do |
| Venuntha Desikachar | Senior Sub overseer. |
| Subba Rao | Village Panchayet Inspector |
| Venkataramanappa | Contractor |
| H. Venkatashamappa | — do |
| | Doddaballapur Taluk |
| D. Kongadiappa | Jamindar and Bench Magistrate |
| A. Sreekantappa | — do |
| T. Siddappa | — do |
| Subbiah Veerabhadra | — do |
| D. Damappa | — do |
| D. Thammanappa | — do |
| Inspector of Co-operative Society | — |
| Sub-Registrar | — |
| Overseer D.P.W. Department. | — |
| Superintendent Industrial School | — |
| | Nelamangala Taluk |
| Mahadeva Sastry | Jamindar and Bench Magistrate |
| M. Gubbi Huchappa | Municipal Councillor and Bench Mag |

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| M. Ramachandriah | Sanitary Inspector Nagadi |
| | Chepmapatna Taluk |
| Ey. V. Munisami Iyer | Contractor D.P.W. Chennapatna. |
| N. Narayana Rao | Sub-Registrar Chennapatna |
| R.T. Narasimiah | Merchant Chennapatna |
| C. Ramachendra Rao | Jodidar and Bench Magistrate Chennap |
| Syed Allah Baksh | Bench Magistrate, Chennapatna. |
| | Closepet Sub-Taluk |
| G. Subba Rao | Bench Magistrate and Secretary C.C |
| Ayyu Lingiah | Patel and District Board Member |
| H.M. Mustafa Khan | Contractor and Municipal Councillor |
| | Kankanhalli Taluk |
| Parasiviah | Merchant Kankanhalli |
| Bindu Madhava Char | Jodidar - or - |
| Gunkar Venkataramian Gowda | Land Lord and Vice president Kankanhal |
| Mahamed Alli | Contractor and Bench magistrate and Municipal Me |
| Sampige Urs | Patel and Zamindar Kormor |

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| Devaraj Sindhe | Jamindar, Bench Magistrate, Retired Resaldar Padavangere |
| Sreenivasa Rao Saikle | Jamindar Maralwadi. |
| Veerappa | Patel and Jamindar Maralwadi |
| Gabbadi Mudde Gowda | Jamindar and Patel Gabbadi |
| Gurukar Galakki Gowda | — do — Kaggalahalli |
| Muniappa | Patel Somarahalli |
| Ibrahim Sahib | Jamindar Sathanoor |
| Gurukar Nimmappa | Patel and Jamindar Honnalli |
| Lhame Gowda | Jamindar Venkataraya Doddi |
| Dyave Gowda | Patel and Village Munsiff Dodda Annahali |
| Khandethappa | Patel and Jamindar Mullalli |
| Madappa | Village Munsiff and Jamindar |
| Narayan Gowda | Patel and Jamindar Herandyappanhalli |
| Puttiah | Patel Rajjahalli |
| Dyave Gowda | Patel and Jamindar, Banni Mukodlu |

Bangalore
28.11.1927.

For District Magistrate
Bangalore Dt

Statement showing the names of persons who may be appointed as Probation Officers to look after Prisoners during their probation period in the ~~Bangalore~~ Taluks of the District as Per G. O. of Prisons No C 325 dated 5-9-27.

| Name | Occupation | Remarks. |
|---|---|---|
| Mr Venkataramaniah | Landholder Varthur | |
| " Krishnamoorthy Rao | -do- Varthur | |
| " Abdul Latif | Pensioned Record keeper Varthur | |
| " Abdul Rajak | Merchant Varthur | |
| " Pillammiyappa | Pensioned Police Inspector Yelahanka | |
| " Narayanappa | Landholder Yelahanka | |
| " Hassain Sab | Cloth merchant Yelahanka | |
| " Puttiah | Patel Yelahanka | |
| " Dhalipathiah | Landholder Yesavanthpur | |
| " Bandayya | Land Holder Yesavanthpur | |
| " Patta Ramaiah | Landholder Yesavanthpur | |
| " Lakshmi Narasappa | Landholder Kengeri | |
| " Siddappa | Merchant Kengeri | |
| " Lankeppa | -do- | |
| " Commer Saib | Land holder & Contractor Attiguppe | |
| " Ammen Gowda | Land Holder Seekote | |

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| 17 | " | Munee Gowda | Siddiganahalli, Land |
| 18 | " | Gopalich | Raabhogue Krishnarajap |
| 19 | " | Hanumanna Pullappa | Patel, Hiramavu |
| 20 | " | Appajappa | Hiremavagana, Lekamma |
| 21 | " | Lakshmana Rao | Raabhogue, Begur |
| 22 | " | Munee Gowda | Patel, Begur |
| 23 | " | Hammiah | Patel, Hulimavu |
| 24 | " | Gopaliah | Raabhogue Hebbal |
| 25 | " | Maistry Subbalammiah | Land Lord Hebbal |
| 26 | " | Puttaiah | Patel Siddapura |
| 27 | " | Vallabhaich | Raabhogue Gottigere |
| 28 | " | Manicami Gowda | Patel Gottagere |
| 29 | " | Huchappa | Contractor Thalaghattapura |

for District Magistrate
Bangalore Dist
6.12.27.

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| Ramachar | | |
| Ramachandra Char | Village Munsiff | —do— |
| Khadir Khan | Bench magistrate | —do— |
| Srinivasapur Taluk | | |
| m.g. Srinivasa Joish | Sanitary Inspector | Srinivasapur |
| K. Manta Char | D.P.W. Overseer | —do— |
| Jazayuddin Sheriff | —do— | —do— |
| Somappa | Municipal Councillor | —do— |
| B. Haji Syed Akbar Sab | Patel & Bench magte | —do— |
| Venkatanarasappa | Shanbhog | —do— |
| Chintamani Taluk | | |
| Syed Ahmad Sab | Bench magistrate | Chintamani |
| B.V. Munisamappa | —do— | —do— |
| Sahukar Byreddy | Patel & R.A. Membe | Kagathi |
| K. Ramakrishnaiya | Dharmadarsi | Chintamani |
| M. Venkatarayappa | Bench magistrate | —do— |
| Krishna Murthi Rao | Sub Overseer D.P.W | —do— |
| Rajagopala Mudaliar | Contractor | —do— |
| Venkataramanaiya | Shanbhog | Munaganahalli |
| The Sub Registrar | - | Chintamani |
| The Village Panchayat | Inspector | —do— |

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| Ramachandra Char | Village Munsiff | — do — |
| Khadir Khan | Bench magistrate | — do — |
| Srinivasapur Taluk | | |
| M. G. Srinivasa Joish | Sanitary Inspector | Srinivasapur |
| K. Manta Char | D. P. W. Overseer | — do — |
| Jazayuddin Sheriff | — do — | — do — |
| Sonnappa | Municipal Councillor | — do — |
| B. Haji Syed Akbar Sab | Patel & Bench magte | — do — |
| Venkatanarasappa | Shanbhog | — do — |
| Chintamani Taluk | | |
| Syed Ahmad Sab | Bench magistrate | Chintamani |
| B. V. Munisamappa | — do — | — do — |
| Sahukar Byreddy | Patel & R. A. Membr | Kagathi |
| K. Ramakrishnaiya | Dharmadarsi | Chintamani |
| M. Venkatarayappa | Bench magistrate | — do — |
| Krishna Murthi Rao | Sub Overseer D. P. W | — do — |
| Rajagopala Mudliar | Contractor | — do — |
| Venkataramanaiya | Shanbhog | Munagana hall |
| The Sub Registrar | - | Chintamani |
| The Village Panchayat | Inspector | — do — |

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| The Excise Inspector - | | —do— |
| Sidlaghatta Taluk | | |
| The Sub Registrar | - | Sidlaghatta |
| Sri S. Byre Gowda | Patel | —do— |
| The Village Panchayat | Inspector - | —do— |
| Sri Ramaiah | Municipal Councillor | —do— |
| Sri S. G. Narappa | Bench Magistrate Shanbhog | —do— |
| Chikballapur Taluk | - - - - - | - - - |
| Sir K. Dodda Narasimhiah | Dharmadarsi Nandi Temple | Chikballapur |
| " Venkata Rao | Secretary Cooperature Society | —do— |
| " Venkatappa | Shanbhog | —do— |
| " Venkatanarayanappa | Patel | Gangamidae |
| " Subbaiya | Parupathygar Nandi Temple | Chikballapur |
| " Nandi Sonnappa | District Board member | Nandi |
| " Chenne Gowda | Patel | Dodda marle |
| " Venkata Reddy | Patel | Mandikal |
| " Venkatasami Reddy | Patel | Bandemanahal |
| The Village Panchayat | -- Inspector | Chikballapur |
| " The Forest Ranger | - | —do— |
| The Sub Registrar | - | —do— |
| The Sanitary Inspector | - | —do— |

List of gentlemen who may be appointed as Probation Officers in the several Taluks of the District.

| No. | Names | Designation | Residence | Remarks. |
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| | **Kolar Taluk** | | | |
| | Mr G. Girimaji Rao | Vice President District Board Kolar | Kolar. | |
| | " K. Kalyan Singh | Vice President Kolar Town Municipality. | —do— | |
| | " Sarman | Municipal Councillor | —do— | |
| | " Chik Chennanjappa Setty | Land holder & —do— | —do— | |
| | " Mustapha Sab | —do— and —do— | —do— | |
| | " Venkatappa | Patel | Kodikannur | |
| | " Range Gowda | —do— | Mudawadi | |
| | " Seshagiri Rao | —do— | Muranahalli | |
| | " Rama Rao | Shanbhog | Mukkanahalli | |
| | " Chik Rame Gowda | Land holder | Sekkihalli | |
| | **Bowringpet Taluk** | | | |
| | " Annamanja | Jodidar & Bench magistrate | Karahalli | |
| | " Khasim Sab | Contractor | Koppa | |
| | " Munisamija | Shanbhog | Kamasandra | |

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| | | Honnayaka |
| " Venkatarama Reddy | Patel | Kyasamballi |
| " Somaiya | Shanbhog | Banagere |
| " K. Venkataramaniah | Shanbhog & Bench magistrate | Doddur Karapanah |
| " Gopala Gowda | Patel | Kesarahalli |
| " Chenna Basappa | Bench magistrate | Bowringpet |
| " B. Mohomed Hussain | —do— | —do— |
| " Venkataramiya | Shanbhog | Dodda Sonnandaha |
| " Gundappa | Shanbhog | Nernahalli |
| Pape Gowda | Chairman | Budikote |
| Malur Taluk | | |
| Mr. Rudriah | Bench magistrate | Malur |
| " B. Lakshmana Rao | —do— | —do— |
| " Mohomed Ali Sab | Mandi merchant | —do— |
| " Uma Reddy | R. A. member | Malur |
| " Venkatasami Gowda | —do— and Patel | —do— |
| The Sub Overseer | D. P. W. Malur | |
| Mulbagal Taluk | | |
| Mr Srinivasa Iyer | Sub Overseer D.P.W.F | Mulbagal |
| " Varadappa | Vice President & Contractor | —do— |
| " Subhramanyam | Head Master | —do— |

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| " Ahmad Sab | Contractor | Betamangala |
| " Venkatarama Reddy | Patel | Kyasamballi |
| " Somaiya | Shanbhog | Banagere |
| " K. Venkataramaniah | Shanbhog & Bench magistrate | Doddur Karapanaho |
| " Gopala Gowda | Patel | Kesarahalli |
| " Chenna Basappa | Bench magistrate | Boorugpet |
| " B. Mohomed Hussain | —do— | —do— |
| " Venkataramiya | Shanbhog | Dodda Sonnandaha |
| " Gundappa | Shanbhog | Nerahalli |
| Pape Gowda | Chairman | Budikote |
| Malur Taluk | | |
| Mr. Rudriah | Bench magistrate. | Malur |
| " B. Lakshmana Rao | —do— | —do— |
| " Mohomed Ali Sab | Mandi merchant | —do— |
| " Verna Reddy | R. A. Member | Malur |
| " Venkatasami Gowda | —do— and Patel | —do— |
| The Sub Overseer. | D. P. W. Malur | |
| Mulbagal Taluk | | |
| Mr Srinivasa Iyer | Sub Overseer D.P.W. | Mulbagal |
| " Varadappa | Vice President & Contractor | —do— |
| " Subhramanyam | Head Master | —do— |

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| omaiya | Shanbhog | Banagere |
| Venkataramaniah | Shanbhog & Bench magistrate | Doddur Karapana |
| ophala Gowda | Patel | Kesarnahalli |
| hema Basappa | Bench magistrate | Bowringpet |
| Mohomed Hussain | —do— | —do— |
| ukataramiya | Shanbhog | Dodda Sonnanda |
| undappa | Shanbhog | Nernahalli |
| Pape Gowda | Chairman | Budikote |
| alur Taluk | | |
| Rudriah | Bench magistrate | Malur |
| Lakshmana Rao | —do— | —do— |
| ohomed Ali Sab | Mandi merchant | —do— |
| ma Reddy | R. A. Member | Malur |
| ukatasami Gowda | —do— and Patel | —do— |
| Sub Overseer. | D. P. W. Malur | |
| ulbagal Taluk | | |
| rinivasa Iyer | Sub Overseer D.P.W.& F | Mulbaga |
| aradappa | Vice President & Contractor | —do— |
| ubhramanyam | Head Master | —do— |

Goribidanur Taluk.

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| Ranglah | D.P.W. Sub Overseer | Goribidanur |
| Narayana Gowda | Patel and Village Munsiff | —do— |
| K. Nanjunda Gowda | Patel | Karekallahalli |
| D. L. Narasimha Iyengar | Sub Registrar | Goribidanur |
| Srinivasa Rao | Patel | Dodda Kurugod |
| C. Venkata Subbaiya | Patel, Village Munsiff & Bench magistrate | Hosur |
| R. P. Rajanna | Bench magistrate | Ramapur |
| Mallappa | Contractor | Kenkere |
| A. Seshagiri Rao | Head Master | Hosur |
| Mohomed Moosa Mia Sab | Contractor | Thondebhavi |
| Mir Mohomed Hussan Sab | Patel | Allipur |
| M. Vasudeva Murthi Rao | Village Munsiff & Bench magistrate | Manchenahalli |
| Subba Rao | Shanbhog | Lepparahalli |
| Venkata Subbaiya | —do— | Manchenahalli |
| Venkataravanappa | —do— | Dadinayakanpalya |
| Nanjundiah | —do— | Hudugur |
| Aswatha Narayanappa | —do— | Vatadahosahalli |
| Nanjappa | Patel | Nagaragere |
| Lakshmana Reddy | —do— | Sabbanahalli |
| Narayana Reddy | —do— | Mylaganahalli |

Bagepalli Taluk.

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| Mr. Rangiah | D. P. W. Sub Overseer | Goribidanur |
| " Narayana Gowda | Patel and Village Munsiff | —do— |
| " K. Nanjunda Gowda | Patel | Karekallahalli |
| " D. L. Narasimha Iyengar | Sub Registrar | Goribidanur |
| " Srinivasa Rao | Patel | Dodda Kurugod |
| " C. Venkata Subbaiya | Patel, Village Munsiff & Bench magistrate | Hosur |
| " R. P. Rajanna | Bench magistrate | Ramapur |
| " Mallappa | Contractor | Kenkere |
| " A. Seshagiri Rao | Head Master | Hosur |
| " Mohomed Moosa Mia Sab | Contractor | Thondebhavi |
| " Mir Mohomed Hussan Sab | Patel | Allipur |
| " M. Vasudevamurthi Rao | Village Munsiff & Bench magistrate | Manchenahalli |
| " Subba Rao | Shanbhog | Uppparahalli |
| " Venkata Subbaiya | —do— | Manchenahalli |
| " Venkatanarayanappa | do | Dadinayakanpalya |
| " Nanjundiah | —do— | Huduguru |
| " Aswatha Narayanappa | —do— | Vatadahosahalli |
| " Nanjappa | Patel | Nagaragere |
| " Lakshmana Reddy | —do— | Sabbanahalli |
| " Narayana Reddy | —do— | Mylagayanahalli |

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| Pathapalya Seenappa | Landholder | Pathapalya |
| Kalappa alias Ramachandra Rao | Shanbhog | Sri Kemari |
| M. P. Chennappa | Essoffice's Sub Registrar | Bagepalli |
| Ramachandrappa | Shanbhog | Gulur |
| Subba Reddy | Landholder | Gorthipalli |
| Subbaiya Naidu | Village Munsiff | Bagepalli |
| Raghavendra Rao | Dharmadarsi | Bagepalli |
| Gudibanda Sub Taluk | | |
| Mr. K. Krishnappa | Shanbhog | Gudibanda |
| G. Subba Rao | Landholder & Bench Magistrate | do |
| Khaji Mohadin Sab | Bench Magistrate | do |
| Hussain Sab | Contractor | do |
| G. S. Baiyanna | Landholder and R. A. Member | do |
| G. Ramaiya | School master | do |
| Sankara Menan | Sanitary Inspector | do |
| Sampathayengar | Sub Overseer | do |
| Shama Rao | Patel | do |
| Venkataramanappa | do | Hale Gudiba |
| Archik Gopalachar | Archik | Gudibanda |

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| | Superintendent, Annual Fair |
| Nagappa | Patel and village Munsiff, Murugkere |
| Rangamma | Kasaba Shanbhogru, Murugkere |
| Shop Nanjabbasetty | Bench Magistrate ,, |
| S. Subbaya | Sub Overseer, P. W. D. ,, |
| N. Bojata Rao | Sanitary Maistry ,, |
| Maddagiri Taluk | |
| K. Devaraja Pillai | Sanitary Inspector Maddagiri Town |
| Y. Ramarao | Sub Overseer P. W. D. ,, |
| P. Kappayya | Contractor Maddagiri ,, |
| Narasayya | Contractor ,, |
| Chikkramayya | ,, ,, |
| Basavaliengya | ,, ,, |
| Seshagiri Rao | Forest Ranger ,, |
| Seshagiri | Sub Registrar ,, |
| Srinivasamurthy B.A. | Head master middle school ,, |
| Murmi Rao | ,, Girls' School ,, |
| Venkatachellayya | ,, Incomplete middle school |
| Kamalappa | ,, ,, |
| Hariyappa | Shanbhogru, Chinaka vajra |
| Swamirao | Inspector of Co operative Society, Head Kolapur |
| Sankar Lakshmi narasappa | |
| Ramegowda | Patel Rangapur |
| Chikka Gowda | Patel Sravanabelagola |

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| Venkatarah | Shanbhogue, Chikka Dhalan |
| Puttaveerabhadrappa | Nidagalli |
| Basjeerappa | Kajmapowdanahally |
| Pavarapa da Durlub | |
| Venkatarow | Sheristedar and Ex: officio Sub-R |
| | Headmaster A.V. School Pava |
| Anjinneyasetty | Merchant, Pavagada |
| Nagaraja Setty | ,, Pavagada |
| Siva Taluk | |
| S. Swamy | Contractor Siva |
| Vangere Narayanasetty | Merchant ,, |
| H.P. Krishnachari | Over seer ,, |
| Nagoji Rao | Sub Registrar ,, |
| Hudalappa | Shanbhogue, Yellodahally, Kal |
| Govindappa | Merchant Halemahally |
| Chikka Badegowda | Chairman, Kallumballa |
| Krishnappa | Headmaster, Kallumballa |
| Puttaswamiah | Shanbhogue, Gowdagere |
| Doddabanegowda | Patel, Gowdagere |
| Ramanna | Shanbhogue, Do |
| Marabegowda | Chanjavara Patel Do |
| Venkataramiah | Shanbhogue Bukkapatna |
| Channegowda | Patel, Dodda Agrahara Do |
| Hanumanth | Patel Do |

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| Rheemanna | Shanbhoge |
| Narasimiah | Patel, Banagere |
| Kshimi Narasappa | Shanbhoge, Doddaballa |
| Karegowda | Patel, Jengalagere |
| Narasimiah | Retired Headmaster |
| Hanumanthanagappa | Land Holder Sompura |
| Siddalingappa | do Kuranka |
| Dimkha Dhuch. | |
| Chikkegowda | Patel, Gowdenahalli |
| Basavegowda | ,, Antaresanahalli |
| Rhimegowda | ,, Beeramakallu |
| Bettalingegowda | ,, Urakere |
| Rheemegowda | ,, Urakere |
| Siddalingegowda | Maji Patel Balenu |
| Mallegowda | Patel, Devaragopa |
| Chi Narasimiah | Shanbhoge, Melekot |
| Chikkeramegowda | Maralur |
| Bemmabasavegowda | Heggere |
| Muddapiri gowda | Rheemasandra |
| Chikkamaragowda | Hebbaka |
| Rangegowda | Patel Adalapura |
| Hutchrangegowda | Belaguruba |
| Melapiri gowda | Kuppuru |

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| ikkakempegowda | Chikkasarangi |
| hemaramegowda | Doddasarangi |
| Nimmegowda | Amanikere Patel fulur |
| Kabarangiah | Shamboque Banavara |
| emiyabbagowda | — Jyothenabally |
| Addaramegowda | — Sasalu |
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| Seenappanabally | Settibba | Kodimuddanabally |
| Boraguntegowda | Patel | Gangonabally |
| Add Cheemegowda | Patel | Kembalalu |
| Muddageregowda | | Bilageri |
| Chikkaramegowda | Patel | Gopanabally |
| Ganigegowda | Patel | Makanabally |
| Shambegowda | Patel | Aregunu |
| Nimmegowda | - | Gollaganjibally |

| Taluk | Name | Patel or Shanbogue | Place. |
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| Channarayapatna | Subbamma | Patel | Karimanjam |
| " | Nadappa | " | Bellagapur |
| " | Naimudiah | " | Kellgotara |
| " | Chikka Basappa | " | Ummathur |
| " | Puttanaiyaxiyawa | " | Amachara |
| " | Venkata Subbiah | Shanbogue | Kolambal |
| " | Ramanna | " | Karandara |
| " | Venkata Subbiah | " | Arakalara |
| " | Subramanyiah | " | Chandakar |
| " | Sdo: Naimudiah | " | Saragur |
| Sunduppet taluk | Chikkamallappa | Patel | Pullanapur |
| " | Rudrappa alias Kariappa | " | Hemadeyp |
| " | Mallaiah | " | Hunigala |
| " | Vaderappa | " | Padagur |
| " | Venkata Subbiah | Shanbogue | Jerukam |
| " | Nydyaswamiah | " | Hirikati |
| " | Swamy Vaddah | " | Kanagal |
| " | Seekanthah | " | Honeyballi |
| Nanjangud taluk | Narasimhamurthy | Shanbogue | Nadanu |
| " | Neelakantiah | " | Badaral |
| " | Chikkappaji Gowda | Patel | Vedagatta |
| " | Muddegowda | " | Kulara |
| " | Chikkiah | " | Dundla |

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| | " | Putta Sanjivah | " | Hura |
| | " | Gundappa | " | Bilicere |
| | " | Subbaraya | " | Sutture |
| | " | Linganniah | " | Hadinaru |
| | " | Ramanna | " | Rampura |
| | " | Srinivasaya | " | Dasanur |
| | " | Venkata Subbiah | " | Hedatale |
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| in pur | " | Seetaramiah | Shanbogle | Gargesvari |
| | " | Narasimhiah | " | Kuthalavad |
| | " | Sri Nanjappa | " | Talakad |
| | " | Javare gowda | Patel | Kodagelli |
| | " | Timmaiah gowda | " | Bannur |
| | " | Siddegowda | " | " |
| | " | Putta mada Setty | " | Mysore |
| | " | Nanjappa | " | " |
| | " | Range gowda | " | Sosale |
| | " | Veere gowda | " | Talakad |
| | " | Santhappa | " | Holasalu |
| | " | Madappa | " | Bana Kanahal |
| | " | Putta madiya | " | Kerehalli |
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| Devanur | " | H.V. Subbaraya | Shanbogle | Kavalla |
| | " | Venkata Lakshmiah | " | Hebbalgupe |
| | " | Krishnappa | " | Boppanahalli |
| | " | B.K. Narayanappa | " | Belatur |
| | " | Subbaraya | " | Jinnahally |
| | " | Nanjappa | " | Kyatanahal |
| | " | Linganniah | " | Magge |
| | " | Mallaiya Rao | Patel | Hegga Devanur |
| | " | Nagegowda | " | Mallegowdana |
| | " | Chelluva Krishna Setty | " | Saragur |
| | " | Timmegowda | " | Hemeli pura |
| | " | Dodegowda | " | Chakkur |

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| " | " Dasegowda | " | Doliyur |
| " | " Nanjegowda | " | Hampapura. |
| HC Datore Taluk | " Krishnaswamy | Shanbogh | Yedatore Ka |
| " | " Appaji gowda | Patel | Chandagal |
| " | " Lekennappa | " | Bellulli Village |
| " | " Sanegappa | Shanbogh | Sanegram |
| " | " Raghavendriah | " | Hanabagal |
| " | " Veerappajiavaru | Patel | Sakkare |
| " | " K. Subbaraos | Shanbogh | K. Saligram |
| " | " Dyavarappagowda | Patel | — do — |
| " | " Subbaiah | Shanbogh | Dioole |
| " | " Guijegowda | Patel | — do — |
| " | " Basappa | Shanbogh | Bherya |
| " | " Billegowda | Patel | Manchanaka |
| Yenoore Taluk | " Boregowda | Patel | Ichur, Bellada Nobli |
| " | " Annaiah | " | Kamarvadi |
| " | " Kenigegowda | " | Kinnelli |
| " | " Mallaiah | " | Bilikere |
| " | " Doddamasetty | " | Bettadapura |
| " | " Karigowda | " | |
| " | " Dhanapamasetty | " | Ravandur |
| " | " Ramanna | Shanbogh | Kanagal |
| " | " Subbaraiah | " | Reriya Kaira |
| " | " Seenivasiah | " | Kittoor |
| " | " H. Ramanna | " | Dallal |
| " | " Gangadharaiah | " | Bilikere |
| " | " Seshagiriah | " | Kattamalalava |
| " | " Venkatagiriah | " | Kamplapura. |
| Yeoore Taluk | " Devaiah | Shanbogh | Hallalli |
| " | " Subbanna | " | Sindavalli. |

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| Krishnarajapet | A Narasimha Murthy | Shanbogh | Akkihe |
| " | Timmarangier | " | Krishna |
| " | Sri Kantiah | " | Chinkur |
| " | Lingegowda | Patel | Akkiheb |
| " | Bhadra setty | " | Inadasu |
| " | Nanjegowda | " | Ki Kkeri |
| " | Sambu gowda | " | Amani Chikkaya |
| Vagamangala | Ramanna | Shanbogh | Kasab |
| " | Sri. Ramaswamiah | " | " |
| " | N.C Shankaraiah | " | |
| " | C.V. Venkatavaraiah | " | |
| " | Gorakhally Subbarao | " | |
| " | D. Ramanna | " | |
| " | D Shankaraiah | " | |
| " | B. Satyaraiah | " | |
| " | Kenchegowda | Patel | Kasab |
| " | Timmegowda | " | Belagu |
| " | Kullegowda | " | Byadaral |
| " | Subba Rao | " | Bellow |
| " | Kenchegowda | " | Karad |
| " | Maina Naiku | " | Kaikya |
| Malavally | Mudlagiri Gowda | Patel | Malava |
| " | Bhoje Gowda | " | Balaga |
| " | Linge Gowda | " | Boothal |
| " | Channegowda | " | Mankal |
| " | Hutche Gowda | " | Byadaral |
| " | Basave gowda | " | Devara |
| " | Nanjaiah Gowda | " | Lingad |
| " | Narasimha Gowda | " | Doddara |

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| Nagamangala Taluk | " Siddegowda | Patel | Yedaganahalli |
| | " Lingarajeurs. | " | Ankanahalli |
| | " Veeraraja urs | " | Kaggala |
| | " Lingaraja urs | " | Malinakere Pura |
| | " Madappa | " | Ragi Bommanahalli |
| | " Sita Ramiah | Shanbogha | Nandahalli |
| | " Venkata Rao | " | Halagur |
| | " Mallaiah vamaiya | " | Bharagur |
| | " Gopalakrishniah | " | Nadanahalli |
| | " Narasimha murthy | " | Kirugunda |

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For District Magistrate,
Mysore District.
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In addition to the above, all the Ex-Officio Sub Registrars including Yelandur Taluk and all the Panchayet Inspectors may be appointed Ex-Officio Probation Officers.

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For District Magistrate,
Mysore District.

| No. | Name | |
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| 1 | Chitaldurg :- Taluk | |
| (1) | Sub Registrar. | Chitaldurg — |
| (2) | Mr. Venkoba Rao. | Sanitary Inspector, Chitaldurg Town Municipality |
| (3) | Mr. Singa Iyengar. | Retired Co-operative Inspector, & Bench Ma, Chitaldurg. |
| (4) | Mr. Shankara Rao. | Forest Ranger, Chitaldurg. |
| (5) | Mr. C. Venkata Ramana Chetty. | Retired Taluk Sheristedar & Bench Magistr Chitaldurg. |
| (6) | Mr. B. Chinnobiah. | Land holder & Bench Magistrate, Chitaldur |
| (7) | Mr. Mylarappa. | Merchant and Bench Magistrate Chitr |
| 2 | Molakalmuru Taluk. | |
| (1) | Mr. Jodidar Raghanna. | Jodidar. Mariahalli Village, Molakalmuru |
| (2) | " Mallappa. | Contractor, Molakalmuru. |
| (3) | " Sheshappa. | Head Master Govt. Middle School Molak |
| (4) | " C. Shamarao. | Ex-officio. Sub Registrar Molakalmuru. |
| (5) | " Patel Basappa. | Patel Thimmenahalli, Molakalmuru. Tq |
| (6) | " Ramachandra Rao. | Shanbhogue Bommaghatta, Molakalmu |
| (7) | " Kama Reddi Saranappa. | Village Munsiff, Rampur. Molakalmuru T |
| (8) | " Rahamia Basappa. | Bench Magistrate. Molakalmuru. |
| (9) | " Gopaliah | Range Forest officer Molakalmuru. |
| 3. | Challakere Taluk. | Challakere |
| 1 | Ex-officio Sub Registrar. | — 8 — |
| 2 | Senior, Sub over Seer. | Challakere Town Municipality |
| 3 | Sanitary Inspector. | Contractor, P.W.D. Maera Sorihalli, Challa |
| 4 | Mr. Bhima Rao. | Kere Taluk. |
| 5. | Mr. Hirehalli Thippe Swami. | Proprietor, Motor Service & Bench Magistrate |
| 6. | Mr. D. Narasingarao. | Challakere<br>Retired Sheristedar & Bench Magistrate, Chall |
| 7 | Mr. Pratapjee. | Merchant & Bench Magistrate, Challaker |
| 8 | Mr. Gopalappa. | Shanbhogue, Thimmappayyanahalli Challakere Taluk. |
| 9. | Mr. Subbarao. | Shanbhogue, Nammivalo Village, Challa Taluk. |

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| u Nyamappa. | Patil of Thalak, Challakere Taluk. |
| u Rudrappa. | Patil of Ghataparthi — 0 — |
| Hiriyur Taluk | |
| Ex-officio Sub Registrar. | Hiriyur. |
| Mr. A. Narayana Swami — — — | Forest Range officer, Hiriyur. |
| Mr. Hanumiah. | Bench Magistrate, Matikere, Hiriyur T |
| u Shanmugam Modaliar. | — 0 — Hiriyur. |
| u Abdul Wahab Sob | — 0 — 0 — |
| u Patel Rudrappa. | Patel, Adivala village, Hiriyur Tal |
| u Patil Siddiah. | Sovenahalli. |
| u Patel Rudrappa. | Adivala. |
| u Patel Doddanaga Gowda. | Petlali. |
| u Patil Lingappa. | Bobbur. |
| u Shanbhogue Subbiah. | Bench magistrate, Hiriyur. |
| Jagalur Taluk. | |
| Range Forest officer | Jagalur. |
| Mr. J.B. Khasim Sob. | Sowcar & municipal Vice president, Ja |
| u Malkappa. | u & Bench Magistrate, Jagalu |
| u J.S. Mahalingappa. | — 0 — 0 — |
| u J. Raghavendra Rao. | Landholder — 0 — |
| u K. Rama Rao. | — 0 — 0 — |
| u C. Basappa — | Chairman, Bidarakere village Pan |
| u Hanumanthappa. | Shanbhogue, Huchavanahalli Ja |
| u Gurupadappa. | Patel. Devikere — 0 — |
| u S.J. Kallappa. | Chairman, Village Panchayat. Sokk |
| Hosadurga Taluk. | |
| Mr. Rama murthy — — — | Manager. Emerald Mines, Kemkere |
| | Hosadurga Taluk Retd. |
| Mr. Bhoopalam Nanjundiah. | Hosadurga Town. labour Employer |
| Mr. Shathanna. | Shanbhogue, Heggere village. |
| u Subbiah Naidu. | Patel, Kallihosahalli, Hosadurg |
| u Srinivasachar. | Bench Magistrate, Hosadurga |
| u Somesh Sob. | Contractor, Hosadurga — |
| Davanagere Taluk. | |
| Mr. Hosur Subba Rao — — — | Jinning factory owner, Davanag |
| | (Labour Employer). |

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| " Chennagiri Rangappa | Sowcar (Charitable Insti |
| " B.Cg. Linganna. | Contractor |
| " S. Krishna Rao. | Head master. High School |
| " Narasimha Iyengar. | Sub-Registrar |
| " Jeevanna Rao | Shanbhogue. Davanagere |
| " T. M. Shadkshrappa. | Land Holder. |
| " Gousemiya Sob. | Sowcar Bench Magistrate |
| " Bellary Khasim Sob. | " —.8— |
| " G. L. Chandra Sekharaiyya | Sub Division officer. P.W.D. |
| " C.B.A. Narasimha Iyengar. | Municipal Engineer |
| " N. Hanumantha Rao | Sanitary Inspector. |
| Holalkere taluk | |
| Mr. H.V. Subba Rao. | Bench Magistrate, Holalkere |
| " A. Sanjeeva Chetty | —8— 8 - |
| " Dastagir Sob. | —8— —8— |
| " Gopaliah. | Forest Range officer. |
| " K. Rama Rao. | Sanitary Inspector. |
| Mr. Sheik Imam Patel. | Patel Holalkere. |
| " H.V. Gopaliah. | Shanbhogue. —8— |
| " Vedanta Iyengar. | Headmaster A.V. School |
| " Gaddada Mahadeviah. | Merchant (Charitable Institu |
| Harihar Sub Taluk. | |
| Mr. Shippamiah nawara Marigeppa | Sowcar & manager of Lingayat ri |
| " M. Rachotappa | Sowcar & owner of a ginning fact |
| " T.M. Hemagiriappa | —8— —8— Labour Empl |
| " Abdul Kuddus Sob | Municipal Vice president P.W.D. Cont |
| " Veene Shippa Jois | Retired School master & Respectable |
| Mahadevappa | Patel Harihar village. |
| " Bhimasena Rao. | Shanbhogue Kondajji village. Kas |
| " H. Shambu Lingiah. | D.A. member & owner of ginning |
| " Over Seer | P.W.D. Harihar. |

Town Sanitary Inspector

Stuchar Municipali

For District magistrate,
Chitaldrug Dt.

## CHENNARAYAPATNA.

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| Venkataramaiya,<br>nor of Rameshwara and Keshava Temples,<br>unicipal Councillor and Bench agistrate. | Chennarayanatna. |
| r. Ahmad Gouse Sahib,<br>Khaji, Jumma Masjid. | Janikere. |
| r. Nanjegowda,<br>asaba Patel. | Chennarayanatna. |
| r. Chowlagal Narasirha urthy,<br>Shanbhog and Dharmadarsi. | - d o - |

## ARSIKERE.

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| r. . Narappa,<br>andi erchant. | rsikere. |
| r. A. Kenchappa,<br>Contract r. | " |
| r. R.yasa rishnappa,<br>Contractor. | Banavar. |
| r. Rahi an Sheriff,<br>Landi erchant. | " |
| r. Venkappa,<br>rchant. | " |
| r. Rudrappa,<br>Sowcar and Land Holder. | Halkur. |
| r. .H. Hariyarna,<br>Land-holder. | Dod-metikurke. |
| r. Venkatagiriyappa,<br>Patel and Village unsiff. | Arsikere. |
| Giriyanna,<br>Shanbhog and Land-holder. | Belagumba. |

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| r. Abdul Rahiman Sab,<br>Contractor. | B e l u r. |
| r. Hanumanaika,<br>Patel and Village unsiff. | " |
| r. Guramma Gowda,<br>Millowner. | " |
| r. Lakshmana Setty,<br>Coffee Planter. | " |
| r. Ka appa Setty,<br>erchant. | " |
| r. Giddegowda,<br>Coffee Planter. | Hunaranahalli. |
| r. Rasul Sab,<br>Coffee Planter. | Bakkaravalli. |
| r. Lalle Gowda,<br>Coffee Planter. | Bellavara. |

( B e l u r - Contd).

9. Mr. Mahamad Salar Sab, Arehalli.
Coffee Planter.

10. Mr. Abdul Khader Sab, Bellotte.
Coffee Planter.

11. Mr. Chikkanne Gowda, Halebid.
Patel.

HOLENARSIPUR.

1. Mr. B. Anantharama Iyengar, Holenarsipur
Rtd. P.W.D. Sub Dn. Officer.

2. Mr. K. Narasimiah, "
Vice President, Town Municipality.

3. Mr. H. Sadasiva Sastri, "
Pleader.

4. Mr. Mulemane Ramanna, "
Municipal Councillor.

5. Mr. B. Venkatashamiah, "
Municipal Councillor.

6. Mr. Akbar Alli Beig, "
Contractor.

7. Mr. B. Sanjeeva Setti, "
Merchant.

8. Mr. Md. Hussain Sab, "
Merchant.

H A S S A N.

1. Mr. R. Krishnaswamy Naidu, Hassan.
Bus Proprietor.

2. Mr. B.A. Sreenivasa Iyengar, "
Contractor.

3. Mr. H.V. Rangaswami, B.A., LL.B., "
Advocate.

4. Mr. M. Siddegowda, "
Patel.

5. Mr. Mahamad Riza, "
Retired Asst. Commissioner and Bench Magistrate.

6. Mr. B. Kapparna Gowda, "
Land Holder Lord and Bench Magistrate.

7. Mr. Keni Mahadevappa, "
Mill owner and Vice President, Dist. Board.

SAKLESPUR.

1. Mr. Ahmad Beri, Saklespur.
Contractor.

2. Mr. Uchangi Venkatramiah, Uchangi.
Contractor.

3. Mr. Santhamalle Gowda, Village Munsiff. — Yeslur.

4. Mr. E.H. Young, Coffee Planter. — Ooscor Estate.

5. "Beadnell, Planter. — Madamane "

6. Mr. Basave Gowda, Coffee Planter. — Yambardi "

7. Mr. Mahomed Hussein, Coffee Planter. — Maradibetta "

8. Mr. Putte Gowda, Coffee Planter. — Igoor Estate.

## ARKALGUD.

1. Mr. S. Venkatachar, Retired S.A.S and Bench Magistrate. — Arkalgud.

2. Mr. M.N. Naganna, Merchant and Bench Magistrate. — "

3. Mr. P. Subbaraya Setty, Merchant and Bench Magistrate. — "

4. Mr. Mahamad Ibrahim Saheb, Land Lord and Bench Magistrate. — "

5. Mr. A.S. Krishnaswamy Setty, Land Lord and Bench Magistrate. — "

6. Mr. K.Venkataramiah, Shanbhogue and Village Munsiff. — Konanur.

7. Mr. Kale Gowda, Village Munsiff. — Hulikal.

8. Mr. Gadipalyada Samachar, Contractor. — Ramanathpur.

9. Mr. Tirumalachar, Contractor. — "

## A L U R.

1. Mr. Nanjundappa, Mill Owner. — Alur.

2. Mr. Malle Gowda, Mill Owner. — "

3. Mr. Basappa, Bench Magistrate. — "

4. Mr. Dyave Gowda, Contractor. — "

5. Mr. Hirianniah, Shanbhogue. — Phalgharvalli.

6. Mr. Veerabhadre Gowda,
Patel, Representative Assembly ember and
Bench Magistrate.

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R. Ramadevaiah
For District Magistrate,
Hassan District.

Besides these Gentlemen, Middle School Headmasters, Sub Regis
Sub Overseers, Village Panchayet Inspectors and Chairmen of Villa
Panchayets, may also be appointed by virtue of of their Office.

Sd/-
For District Magistrate,
Hassan.

Regd No 7.
C. 325-7
Dy 9-11-27

.1.139/27-28 Office of the District Magistrate,

Shimo a District,

Dated,Shimoga the 7th November 1927.

rom

B.T.Kesavaiengar,Esquire.,B.A.,

District Magistrate,

Shimoga District.

The Inspector General of Prisons,

in Mysore, B a n g a l o r e.

ir,

With reference to your letter No.C.325-2 dated 5th Sept er 1927 requesting to be furnished with a list of names of gentl ho may be appointed as Probation Officers to look after the Pris eleased on probation-system, I have the honour to state that Re .C.Brunt,Superintendent,Wesleyan Mission,Shimoga,Mysore State, is he only gentleman who has signified his consent in his D.O.Lett f the 3rd instant for his appointment as probation officer. I re hat the gentleman may be appointed as probation officer for this istrict. None of the remaining classes of officers ( referred t n your letter) who were consulted has signed his consent to act probation officer.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

For District Magistrate,
Shimoga District.

Letter No. 48/D.P. dated the 23rd March 1928, from the Honorary Secretary, Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society, Central Jail, Bangalore, to the General Secretary to the Government of His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore, Bangalore.

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In reference to D.O. No. G.10776/Pis.38-27-4, dated the 20th March 1928, from the Under Secretary to Government, I have the honour to state that Deputy Commissioners may kindly be requested to take early steps to form District Committees of the Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society as per Rule 17 of the Rules of D.P.A. Society (copy of rules enclosed) and to enlist the -- sympathy and co-operation of Labour employers, Capitalists, -- Mill-owners, Philanthropic, Religious and Charitable gentlemen by making them Members as far as possible; and that in appointing Probation Officers every attempt may kindly be made to appoint non-official gementlemen.

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" C O P Y "

FOR GENERAL SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT.

E.W.M.

No. Office of the Inspector-General of Prisons

C-325-35 Encl. one in Mysore,

Dated Bangalore, 17th March 1928.

From

The Inspector-General of Prisons

in Mysore, Bangalore.

To

The General Secretary to the Govt: of H.H. the

Maharaja of Mysore, Bangalore.

Sir,

In continuation of my letter No. C. 325-34 dated 13th March 1928, I have the honour to forward herewith, the list relating to the Kadur District for favour of disposal.

I have of the honour

Sir,

Your most obedient se

Inspector-General of P

Statement showing the names of Gentlemen who may be appointed a probation officers in the several Taluks of the Kadur District.

| | Taluk. | Name of gentlemen recommended. | Their address. | Remarks. |
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| | Chikmagalur. | Messrs. | | |
| | | 1. B.Keshavaiya. | President,Municipal Council,Chikmagalur. | |
| | | 2. A.Gopalakrishna Naik. | Vice President, Ml Council,Chikmagalur. | |
| | | 3. B.N.Hanumanthappa. | Merchant & Ml.Councillor,Chikmagalur. | |
| | | 4. Seetharamaiya. | Shanbhogue, Ambale. | |
| | | 5. Abdul Aziz. | Municipal Councillor,Chikmagalur. | |
| | | 6. Amrithegowda. | Patel, Aldur. | |
| | | 7. Honnappaiya. | District Board Member, Vastara. | |
| | | 8. C.Vasudeva Rao | Coffee Planter & Ml.Councillor,Chikmagalur. | |
| | | 9. Veerabhadregowda. | Patel, Indavara. | |
| | | 10. B. Alasingrachar. | Sanitary Inspector, Chikmagalur. | |
| II. | Kadur | 1. K.Thimmegowda. | Vice President,Kadur Municipality, Representative Assembly Member and Dt.Board Member. | |
| | | 2. K.T.Satyanarayanasetty. | Birur Municipal Councillor, Representative Assembly Member and Dt.Board Member, Birur. | |
| | | 3. N.M.Sivalingappaiya. | District Board Member & Representative Assembly member,Birur. | |
| III. | Tarikere. | 1. M.Thimmaiya. | Vice President, Tarikere. | |
| | | 2. Krishnappa. | Patel, Lakkuvalli. | |
| | | 3. Sarja Rangappa Naik. | Haliyoor. | |
| | | 4. Siddappa. | Vice President, Ajjampura. | |
| | | 5. C.N.Garudiengar. | Retired Amildar, Sivane. | |
| | | 6. Mir Mahomed Sab. | Municipal Councillor. | |
| | | 7. Attiganal Venkata-Ramaiya. | Tarikere. | |
| | | 8. Mallegowda. | Patel, Attimoge. | |
| | | 9. Nagappa. | District Borad Member, Sollapura. | |
| IV. | Koppa. | 1. Shankarappa. | Head Master, Middle School, Sringeri. | |
| | | 2. Annaiya Heggade. | man,Bench Courts Sringeri. | |
| | | 3. Manjappa Naika. | oginabile. | |
| | | 4. B.Nanjundaiah. | ic, Belipalle. | |

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| 1. Ranharajaiya. | Municipal Councillor, Mudigere. |
| 2. Nandipur Kallegowda. | Coffee Planter, Nandipura. |
| 3. Mande Patel Manjegowda. | Land holder & Representative Assembly member, Banaka |
| 4. Dyavegowda. | Coffee Planter, Banakal. |
| 5. Javali Ganesha Rao. | Coffee Planter, Javali. |
| 6. Ananthabhatta. | Shanbhogue, Kalasa. |
| 7. Manjaiya. | Shanbhogue, Kalasa. |
| 8. Dyavegowda. | Land Holfder, Chinniga. |
| 9. K. Manjaiya. | Shanbhogue, Jodi Kannapura. |
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| 1. D.S.Rama Rao. | Patel Seethur. |
| 2. I.N.Srikantappa. | Narasimharajapura. |
| 3. A.P.Srinivasa Prabhu. | Merchant, Balehonnur. |
| 4. Haji Abdul Razak. | Merchant, Balehonnur. |

for District Magistrate,
Kadur District.

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igned by... Mr. M.V

*Read*— Rule 9 of the Rules appended to GO No. G. 3466-3 Prisons 39.24.22 dated 29.9.2 directing that prisoners who are conditionally released on the recommendation of the [illegible] having [illegible] pass a period of probation [illegible] supervision of [illegible] or Taluk officers.

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Read:-

Rule 9 of the rules appended to Government Order No:G.3446-55 Prisons 39-24-22 dated: 29th: September 1926, directing that prisoners who are conditionally released on the recommendation of the Standing Advisary Boards should pass a period of probation under the supervision of a probation or Parole Officer.

2. Correspondence ending with letter No:325-35 dated 19th: March 1928 from the Inspector General of Prisons in Mysore, submitting the Lists of Gentlemen who may be appointed as probation Officers.

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Order No: Bangalore, dated May 1928.

Approved.

Sd/ R. Ranga Rao,

General Secretary to Government.

To:-

The Inspector General of Prisons in Mysore,

Memo No:

Bangalore, dated May 1928.

Copy of the above is forwarded to the Honarary Secretary Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society.

By Order,

for General Secretary to Government.

I am directed to state that there exist at present no facilities for discharged prisoners to gain their livelihood their release. In British India and in Western Countries pe have started discharged prisoners aid societies for the purpo chiefly financed by private subscriptions. As this is a quest to be taken up solely by the philanthrophic public for the uplift of their forlorn brethern, I am to request you to be good enc to place the subject before the Municipal Council/District Bc Committee and take steps to have such societies started with t help of earnest and philanthrophic workers.

An extract of Dr. Mylvaganam's note on the subject is er

I am to add that the Presidents District Boards/Municips Councils/ and the Secretary to the Civic and Social Progress Association have also been addressed and that it is desirable that proposed action is taken in consultation with them. Sma Sub Committees of the Municipalities/District Boards/ and Civic and Social Progress Associations might meet to collabora proposals and start an Association. The action taken may kir be reported for the information of Government in due course.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

for Secy. to Govt. L.L. Depts.

Extract from Lr.s.s. Wylie Mann's letter/dated 4th June 1924 regarding Administration of Prisons in Mysore.

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Discharged prisoners Aid Societies.- The institution of a net work of these charitable and philanthropic societies in connection with the Anglian Prisons forms one of the most admirable features of prison administration in England. These societies a Established by private subscriptions and be their name implies, t only function is to rehabilitate the prisoners after their discharge and to save them from falling again into a path of crime. The members of these societies are all voluntary workers who willingly render their personal services in addition to monetary help for uplifting the fallen criminals. The prisoners are visited frequently in the prisons, their circumstances are inquired into and on discharge suitable employment is secured fo them. If employment is not readily available, some respectable lodgings or house where the discharged prisoners may be placed on subsistence for a time, are secured for them. They also visi encourage and report on the progress of all prisoners under their care. These societies have been greatly helpful in rescuing a large percentage of criminals mentally and in rehabilitating them as respectable citizens. From the report for 1923, it is seen that out of the 478 men placed under the care of these societies, about 388 or 70 per cent have proved satisfactory 43 have been unsatisfactorily reported and 101 had been reconvicted. From the borstal institutions, 228 lads and 69 girl were licensed to the care of the Association, of whom satisfact reports were received from 471 or 77 per cent, unsatisfactory reports from 72 or 13 per cent and reconvicted 69 or 9 per cent. These reports for the year 1923, depict clearly the possibility for good, exercised by these charitable institutions. There is a great deal of harmony between these societies and the

and the prison officials and every attempt is made by the latter to encourage the working of those societies which form an integral part of the prison administration as they do at the present day. The work of the aid societies is absolutely of first importance, because rehabilitating in prison duties new and most important, the rehabilitating of the offender again law as a citizen. Neither avails without the other. All the efforts of the staffs and voluntary workers in pris may be nullified by hopeless conditions after discharge.

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W. Engemanche

for Secretary to Government,

Legal and Legislative Departments.

To.

Extract from Dr. A.S. Sylvaganam's letter No. 725 dated 4th June 1924 regarding Administration of Prisons in Mysore.

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The spirit of reclaiming the criminal and rehabilitating him as a useful citizen has not received serious attention from the Mysore public in the past. This new spirit underlyin prison administration in Western Countries may be profitably introduced into our prisons. What is wanted is a band of few enthusiastic and sympathetic workers of both sexes, who would interest themselves in this work of national importance and take up the work in right earnest. When the object is full understood and its national import_nce is appreciated by our leading and patrictic citizens, I am sure that there will be a ready response to our call. A society for the aid of discharge prisoners is a long-felt want which has to be supplied at an early date. In this particular instance, we are a century behind Western Countries. An organisation of this nature financed by private subscription and supplemented by Governmen grant is an important step towards the introduction of m measures for up-lifting the fallen criminals. It is entirely a work of love and private enterprise is the only sure way to success. The members of this society alone should be eligible for nomination as visitors to our prisons instead of the class of indifferent and a pathatic type of Men who are now nominate as visitors.

For Secretary to Govt,
Legal and Legislative Departments.

Reclamation of criminals

A Society for the aid of discharged prisoners formed by private benevolence and supplemented by Govt. grant: is a long felt want.

The municipal & district boards may be requested to take up the matter.

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Prisoners.

Central Board for the Assistance of released prisoners shd be started in the Capital city - and local societies for same in districts

The Societies shd be non official in character but the Supdt & medical officer of the Gaols & the Dist Magistrate shd be Ex officio members of the managing body. Non-official visitors shd be invited to join it.

Prin: Assistance of the prison from public funds in certain proportion to the collections from the public. A statement of accounts shd be sent to Govt. thro' Central Board for Scrutiny

Reorganisation of the Society by the appointment of Secys & paid agents to work in the districts.

Earnings of the prisoners in gaol shd be made over to the prisoners benefit and paid to him in instalments - the whole being deposited in the Savings bank, to enable him to start in life.

Prisoners' and Sanctioned & Parole Officers, shd work together.

The Ecclesiastical Problem Board has this subject on its programme and further promised report from the Secy: What Board is awaited for details.

(Visit Pris. Sch 15-20 & Pris 74-77.)

Such societies may for the present be started in the districts and Sub-districts. Quarters - the Municipal limits & the Revenue Circles. Prin: Assistance may be extended to [illegible]

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| 2 | Separation of the different classes of prisoners. | The separation of the first offenders & star class from habituals.<br>i Juveniles shd be placed in Borstal Institution by themselves — the Reformatory being set apart for them.<br>ii Habituals & dangerous criminals to form a separate class and detained in the State Gaol<br>iii The Gaol to contain only the star class — or 1st offenders.<br>If the above suggestion is given effect, the existing Gaol may be given up altogether and the existing buildings altered as necessary | Paragraph 8<br>Vide also paras 101, 102, 10. 105, 107, 1. 114 -<br>Para 12<br>Para: 463- |
| | Total Abolition of the capital punishment. | Capital punishment shd be abolished as in Australia | |

each gaol should be separate for habituals.

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in ordinary classes to their separate sleeping cells etc.

each gaol for civil prisoners should be built & these classes & military prisoners & the separate prisoners awaiting committal or sentence.

The recommendations of the I.G. may be considered. But this involves increase in recurring cost as separate officers & staff will have to be appointed for the supervision of each gaol, while non-recurring cost by way of construction of a new gaol is avoided.

Perhaps the previous criminal history of prisoners may be ascertained in the Magistrate's Court, the habituals in Class A & the Class B/C offenders in Dist. Jail — by making a judicious distribution of the present staff & the present sanctioned expenditure of the Dept. is not exceeded. The I.G. P. should be called upon to work out the financial aspect of the question & submit detailed proposals.

It is under contemplation to construct a separate building for juveniles at all principal centres. The proposals of the I.G.P. in this respect will be considered when funds are available. At present the juvenile offenders are kept in the Central Jail in a separate building. It has been decided that this building may be converted into a prison for juveniles, when the separate District Jail for them is built in its place. Also the I.G.P.'s proposals to have separate courts for juveniles will be considered when funds are available.

this point may be discussed in Committee.

Further the amendment of the Indian Penal Code. The moral fear which that sentence hard will be lost in the case of specially dangerous class of habituals. Even in England this reform has not been undertaken But there seems to be no harm in trying the experiment in Mysore & study the progress of heinous crimes such as murder, dacoity

This will be separately considered at the time of the 2nd reading of the Criminal Procedure Code 2

Expert-supervision over Gaol Industries.

The present-method of supervision by the Gaol officials has been the cause of deterioration of the Gaol manufactures and they should be under experts as in Western Countries. Agriculture should be encouraged by giving a piece of ground in the prisons for each prisoner & those who have aptitude for industries should be trained in simple & useful industries requiring less elaborate machinery & outlay.

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Abolition of Police supervision over discharged prisoners.

This has been abolished in England as it was fatal to convicts' chances of employment. The discharged prisoners and Parolees has taken up this work in England.

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: main object of industrial
: the reformation of the criminal.

: prisons shall be constructed
: upon such methods of
labour and be fitted for
free life under modern conditions.

Attention to the encouragement
: one or two main industries

: training depots for boys
and to the cheap manufacture
for gaol made articles by
compelling them to
purchase them when
: articles are of similar
quality as sold in the
market & the price not
greater.
: Power driven machinery
the need to produce saleable
articles.

: all manufactures: should
avoid competition with
weak and budding industries.

employment for prisoners on
manual labour is uneconomical & has no reformative
influence.

: Aid Societies Chaplains
and Governors
: their duty to the employed
: Probation Officers not
and they exercise supervision
over & interference in any
way with a person placed
: probation.
: system of registering
criminals as "P.P." "P.R."
"H.D." should not be applicable
to in making up the statistics.

Jail committees
recommendations
are for consideration.

Two proposals
introduce specialties as
seem unpracticable as
there is not sufficient space
provide detached cells
the 2 cells has been asked for
introduce terrestrial
prisoners gaol and this
reply is not encouraging:
The matter is under consideration
I think it can be easily introduced
in an abortional building for
a maximum number is given
& a prisoner follow up this
with.

I think this may be
considered - the present
system serves no useful purpose
& should therefore be
discontinued prisoners.

These may be considered after
discharged prisoners aid societies are
formed & thoroughly
the working observed.
known. For the
present no change
seems called for.

Staff selection

Employment of better class of men higher and more tenable wages than are paid at present

Para. 2

Paras 51, 52 & 69.

Basic Education pre-vocational

Religious instruction, Bhajans, musical entertainments of a selected kind

Paras 285-288.

Libraries containing moral & religious books shd be provided

Illiterate persons the primary elementary education Physical, moral & industrial training must proceed side by side -

every Central Jail shd
be in charge of a whole time
Supt.

separate division
of executive & clerical
staff, with better pay
(also shd be selected from
Jail work.

European warders to
guard European prisoners.
Better class of warders
on higher pay. The approved
leave reserve shd be
maintained &c.

matter of funds
and can be
taken up only
as finances
permit. The
principles of
recruitment of
better class of
men shd be
in view & prin
effort to as soon
as come forward
for work in this Dept.

Yes. The proposed
Jail specials will
improve it. We
want 5 other
supers.

Mohammedan
prisoners given facilities
to say their daily prayers
& celebrations of the
Id in Ramzan month.

Non interference with
religious & caste prejudices
of the prisoners.

Religious teaching
for different
denominations
of religion are
appointed & to also
a full time teacher
as the Supt. can
to teach the
Convicts in elementary
education.

Books & other facilities
are provided for
better class of convicts
even now.

Only Bhajans &
musical entertain-
ments are not
perhaps in vogue
which may not be
necessary now, but
may be done when
education among the
prison population
spread & and the
majority form the
Star class.

This may be taken up
gradually as the whole
question of prison reforms
& improvements

Relaxation of rules of using prohibited articles in Jails.

Knowledge is suspected any one has escaped deserving men as an incentive to qualify themselves getting them.

Para 491 & 492.

Grades for the staff

Warders should be housed near the jails in the interests of economy & discipline ~~Cut~~ to prevent a large number of absentees.

Para

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| ndemned prisons The allowance of tobacco, both in serving, retaining rooms &c - | Except tobacco, all these concessions are being observed now. | Tobacco must be withdrawn at once. I think. It will lead to worse and especially if the introduction of sweets, chocolate by means of visitors supervised is to take place as proposed in the measure which will soon be given up. |
| Each gaol a reception room for both Male and females. | This is a question of funds & may perhaps be considered when finances permit. The suggestion may be accepted. | |